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(Details on Page 3)

No. 26-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964

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10 CENTS DAILY  
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66 PAGES

## Grave Hazard, Says U.S. Panel

# Smoking Curb Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx and a health hazard so grave as to call for remedial action, a U.S. science panel has concluded.

The nature of that action was not spelled out in the report, made public Saturday. However, surgeon-general Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service said his agency will move promptly to recommend scientific steps of the kind urged by the science group. Meantime, he told a press conference:

"I would advise anyone to discontinue smoking cigarettes."

The 10-man special advisory commission on smoking and health took 14 months to evaluate more than 8,000 studies of the effect of smoking on health.

It undertook no fresh research but decided available evidence shows that cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer and cancer of the larynx—in men and perhaps in women. It was termed a significant cause of chronic bronchitis.

The report had no such clear-cut indictment of cigarette smoking in the area of cancer.

Continued on Page 2

## Networks Checking Ad Code

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major U.S. television networks said Saturday they will study and re-examine their code of broadcast advertising later this month in relation to the U.S. government's report on smoking.

The code permits advertising of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

## Troops, Flags

# U.S. BOWS TO PANAMA

PANAMA (AP)—The United States, making major concessions to restore peace, agreed to replace its troops with Panamanian national guardsmen at places along the riot-torn Canal Zone border early today and to permit joint U.S.-Panama flag displays at schools.

U.S. and Panamanian officials took another step toward settling the explosive crisis by agreeing to confer this morning in the first face-to-face talks since sporadic fighting broke out Thursday night and Panama broke diplomatic relations.

The U.S. troop and flag concessions, demanded by President Roberto Chari, came Saturday night as violence flared again between jeering crowds and American soldiers with fixed bayonets on the Canal Zone border in Panama City.

DAYBREAK DEADLINE  
Meanwhile, Chari charged that supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Communists had infiltrated anti-American demonstrators in Panama City. All cars were being stopped and searched for arms.

An Organization of American States spokesman said the United States had agreed to withdraw its troops from the Canal Zone border in Colon and Panama City before daybreak today.

TWO FUNCTIONS  
Replacing the American soldiers in the two cities will be Panamanian national guardsmen, who perform both military and police functions for the republic.

A howling mob of Panamanians smashed into the U.S. embassy Saturday night.

## Betty's Still Waiting For Late Husband

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Police arrested Ronald Wallace, 28, Santa Clara, a short distance from a gas station with a broken front window.

Wallace was booked on a burglary charge after police found an undelivered note on the front seat of his car which read:

"Betty, I will be late. I have a chance to steal some tires. Burn this."

## Aircraft Hits Skyscraper, Four Killed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A light airplane flying through a blinding rain and snow storm, crashed into a downtown skyscraper Saturday night, killing the pilot and three passengers.

A three-year-old boy was one of the victims.

The plane's pilot apparently was groping his way through the darkness toward the Municipal Airport 1½ miles away.

The craft smashed into the northeast corner of the 30-story Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company office building at the 26th-floor level.

The building is in the heart of the downtown area, a block from the city hall, another near 30-story structure.

Bodies of the victims were scattered over the rooftops of nearby buildings. A small section of one wing fell into the street beside the telephone building but no one was injured.

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Killed were Jack Gorham, the pilot; Larry Trapp, 32; his wife, Helen, and their son Billy, all of Kansas City.

They were returning from a one-day trip to Buffalo, Mo., where the men had spent the day hunting. Gorham and Trapp were next-door neighbors.

Gorham was an aircraft mechanic for Trans-World Airlines. He also worked part-time for aircraft and industrial services Inc., owner of the plane.

Buffalo is about 115 miles southwest of Kansas City.

Edgar Moore of Kansas City said he was standing on the sidewalk a block away.

NO FIRE

"Pieces of an airplane came floating down around me," Moore said. "One wing landed a few feet away."

There was no fire and there were few if any people in the telephone office building when the plane struck.

Damage to the telephone building was slight.

FELL ON ROOFS

The man's body landed at a construction site near the telephone building. Bodies of the pilot, the woman and boy fell on roofs of buildings.

Two baggage men at the bus depot suffered scratches from falling wreckage, police said.

Control tower personnel at the airport said there had been no radio contact with the pilot.

Sally Cox, 21, an instructor at a dance studio, said she was giving a lesson when something hit the roof of the building.

"I heard a big crash and I thought part of the building was falling down," she said.

REDS TACKLE

Farm Crisis

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party today summoned an extraordinary meeting of its central committee for Feb. 10 to study the country's agricultural situation.



'No smoking' sign is prominent as U.S. panel presents smoking-and-health report.

## London:

## Scare Has Blown Away

LONDON (AP-Reuters)—The British Medical Association warned British cigarette smokers to curb their smoking or face the serious risks outlined in the U.S. report on smoking.

A BMA spokesman said the U.S. report confirmed — "with very much more detail" — the findings of Britain's Royal College of Surgeons in March, 1963, on smoking. The 1963 report said:

Habitual cigarette smoking over many years is a cause, in the ordinary sense, of lung cancer.

The report urged British government action to check the rising consumption of tobacco, especially of cigarettes.

## Ottawa To Push Studies

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Saturday the findings of the U.S. panel of scientists on smoking are similar to results of Canadian studies on smoking and lung cancer.

Miss LaMarsh also said the Canadian health department is continuing its studies on the matter. She said she hopes Canada and the U.S. will be able to work together on a common approach to the problem.

## Victoria:

## But Look at Churchill!

By JACK FRY

Medical men here disagree over the findings of a high-level U.S. panel that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday the provincial government agrees with the U.S. findings that cigarette smoking is injurious to health and contributes to death.

One doctor, who is a non-smoker, said "we need long-term, accurate, unbiased surveys to find out where we are going."

He pointed out that the American Cancer Society had "gone right out on a limb, using evidence which was shaky," while the Canadian tobacco industry using similar figures sent a publication to doctors "proving that smoking is a good thing."

## Industry:

## Not Last Chapter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., issued the following statement Saturday on the government's report on smoking and health:

"First, I am sure the report will receive the careful study it so clearly deserves."

"Secondly, further research is needed as Surgeon-General Terry pointed out: 'There is a great deal yet to be known on the subject.'"

"He specifically rejected a suggestion that there was no longer need for additional research. In short, this report is not the final chapter."

"I endorse wholeheartedly and without any reservation Surgeon-General Terry's call for more research—by the public health service, the American Medical Association and other public and private groups of scientists who are seeking the scientific facts we so urgently need."

"I don't think we have accurate enough statistics," said the doctor, whose only conclusion at this time was that "smoking seems to make some people able to live with themselves and others."

Dr. N. S. Lockyer, director of the cancer clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who smokes cigarettes and takes the attitude that smoking is "just one of the habits one has," said it has been known for years that cigarette smoking

Continued on Page 2

## Middle Ages in Delaware

# Come One, Come All To Old-Style Lashing

By GORDON DONALDSON

WASHINGTON—A rough wooden post outside a grim old jail near Wilmington, Delaware, is being prepared for a medieval rite.

A man will be flogged there Jan. 28 and the public is invited to watch.

Judge Steward Lynch ordered 10 lashes and 15 years imprisonment for Talmadge Balsar, a broad-shouldered balding six-footer, white, aged 41. He beat a cab driver with a baseball bat and stole \$4.

Delaware is the only state which still allows public floggings. Under a colonial law of 1693, the cat-o-nine-tails is used "publicly by strokes on the bare back well laid on."

The 63-year-old judge told Balsar: "You're young. I wish I were your age. Don't take this thing on the basis that you are through forever. Let's see that you have got the guts and the personal dignity within you."

There are whipping posts outside three Delaware prisons, one of which can be seen easily from the road outside. About 35 people attended the last public whipping—in June, 1952—when a man received 20 lashes for beating a woman after breaking into her home.

A citizens' committee to abolish the whipping post was formed after that, but the group now is dormant. The secretary of the Prisoners' Aid Society, Robert Crosswhite, said he knew of no real popular movement to abolish corporal punishment. Anti-whipping bills are introduced regularly in the state legislature but get nowhere.

Franklin Cannon, 20, also sentenced to be whipped in public, appealed to the State Supreme Court on the ground this violated the "cruel and inhuman punishments" section of state and federal constitutions.

The court rejected this, but Cannon's whipping was reconsidered because he might be mentally unstable. Balsar may still appeal.

Judge Lynch, who is not considered a harsh man in Delaware, said: "Institutionalism is only to keep bad dogs off the street. I want to punish."

Feeling in Delaware is reported to be generally in favor of the state's ancient law. It has been on the statute books since well before the American Revolution and the legislature has never tampered with it.

Prison warden Raymond Anderson will wield the cat. He has never whipped anyone before.

Telegram News Service



Judge Lynch



Prisoner Balsar

## Nehru Too Weak?

# India's Helm Shared

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru surrendered India's helm to two subordinates Saturday amid indications his illness is worse than official statements have led the world to believe.

Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda, 65, and Finance Minister T. T. Krishnamachari, 63, were assigned Nehru's routine duties and responsibility for carrying on the government for at least a week, an official source disclosed.

The decision for this temporary shift in the high command was communicated to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the 69-year-old chief of state, who is recovering from an eye operation.

## Office Wrecked

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—The Royal Dutch Airline KLM said today a message from Panama reported its Panama City office was destroyed in Friday's rioting.

Instead of returning to New Delhi as expected, Nehru remained under doctors' care in

## Mystery Men Take Over In Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR TOWN, Zanzibar (CP)—A group of mystery men was reported Saturday to have taken over all police barracks, vehicles and ammunition in the town of Zanzibar.

Rifle fire was heard throughout the streets.

Police personnel and special constables, who were immediately put on the alert, found their headquarters and vehicles in Zanzibar Town had been taken over and all personnel in their barracks were being held captive.

Bhubaneswar, the Orissa State capital 800 miles southeast of this city. Nehru, 74, was stricken by fatigue and high blood pressure there Tuesday after attending part of the 1964 convention of his ruling Congress party.

He is not expected to be consulted on anything less than a major policy decision for a month or more and may never be able to resume the 16-hour days he had been working.

Several speculative questions were raised in New Delhi: Is he too weak to travel?

Does he want to avoid a public appearance at the airport, in view of what has been officially described as a slight weakness of the left arm and leg?

Is he suffering from a brain tumor?

Health Minister Sushila Nayar shook her head when she was asked whether Nehru had a brain tumor.

"I don't think so," she said. "Nehru is a physician. Mrs. Nayar said Nehru is on the way to recovery, but 'is not perfectly all right yet.'"

## DON'T MISS

Biggest TB Test  
Starts Monday  
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All He Gets  
Is Abuse  
—Page 5

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Tourist Chief  
'Appalled'  
—Page 15

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DUKE  
... shared



SUKARNO  
... safe

## Names in the News

# Single Slap On Face Killed Pupil

VOGHERA, Italy — School teacher Angelo Pollini, 48, was charged with causing the death of an 11-year-old pupil by slapping him in the face.

Pollini said he was innocent of the charge of aggravated preter-intentional homicide (violence resulting in murder beyond intention). Giovanni Dalera died Oct. 15 of a brain hemorrhage 24 hours after the alleged slap.

LOS ANGELES — Musician Joseph Armand Castro, 36, filed a divorce suit against tobacco heiress Doris Duke, 51, one of the world's richest women, thereby disclosing their marriage in 1956. He charged cruelty, asked for alimony and won a court order restraining Miss Duke from selling the Beverly Hills home he said they shared from 1953 until Jan. 1, when they broke up.

MANILA — Police said they had been alerted for a possible assassination attempt against Indonesian President Sukarno during his four-day visit with President Macapagal of the Philippines. Sukarno left safely for home yesterday.

WIGAN, England — Mrs. Mary Latchford, 47, won about \$3,500 on the football pools and with her claim sent in a self-addressed envelope she said she had had ready for 21 years.

VANCOUVER — Police Chief Ralph Booth said crime here dropped 2.7 per cent last year while it rose 10 per cent nationally, thanks to speedy communications, more training, the dog squad and other preventive details. Homicides fell to eight from 19 in 1962 and armed robberies fell to 54 from 95.

BRISBANE, Australia — Leah Hart, 4, put flowers on a grave, then ran to catch up with her mother, who was leaving the cemetery. The girl bumped into a loose headstone. The 112-pound stone came atop the headstone, killing her.

LONDON — Jeweler Richard Sinclair, 61, a former French Foreign Legionnaire, was jailed for a year for receiving a valuable ruby stolen from the home of Princess Alexandra. Edward Baker, 28, who bought the ruby from Sinclair for \$4, was acquitted. The ruby, among thousands of pounds worth of gems taken

from Alexandra, will be returned to her.

LIBERAL — Kan. — Complaints about high electric bills have been solved by Western Light and Telephone Co. manager Fred Moffett. He found out a meter reader, whom he wouldn't name, was afraid of dogs. Whenever he saw a dog in a customer's yard, he estimated the meter, was always low and nobody complained. When someone else finally read the meter, the shortage was made up in a whopping later bill.

PARIS — Biologist Gaston Naessens, developer of a controversial serum which may cure leukemia, refused to treat two leukemia-stricken children from Britain. He already is treating one and has asked that no more children come to his clinic.

ROME — Cardinal Jullien, 81, a French member of the Vatican curia and dean of the sacred Roman rota, died of leukemia.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul abolished the Latin rite patriarchates of Constantinople, Antioch and Alexandria in a move seen by observers as an assurance to Eastern Orthodox churches that if they unite with Rome there would be no attempt to impose Latin rites on them.

PHNOM PENH — Ruling Prince Norodom Sihanouk modified his demand that U.S. aid personnel get out of Cambodia by Jan. 15. He said after mediation by Philippine ambassador Modesto Falcone agreement had been reached that Americans finish work on the American-Cambodian Friendship Road and aid projects begun in 1963.

LEICESTER, England — John Oates, 57, applied for exemption from jury duty, pointing out he is totally blind and virtually stone deaf. The town clerk's office refused, saying that was insufficient excuse. Oates asked his MP to do something about it.

ROME — Tullio Vercellotti, leader of the left-wing rebels in the Italian Socialist party, announced his group's intention to form a splinter party, the Italian Socialist Party of Proletarian Unity.

Daily Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964

## San Francisco

# Shark Rips Diver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A huge shark ripped the legs of a 21-year-old skindiver Saturday as he swam in a group of six off the Farallon Islands, 30 miles west of San Francisco.

His companions, who said they saw other sharks moving in to attack, hid in an underground cave.

"That shark was enormous," said Jack Rochette after a Coast Guard helicopter flew him to a San Francisco hospital for surgery.

"It felt like a mountain hit me. I dived to get out of his way but the shark chased me. I managed to hit him but he kept on coming. Then he started ripping at my legs."

Surgeons stopped the bleeding and closed the wounds without having to amputate.

The skindivers were in a group of 15 members of the Southern Pacific Scuba Club who chartered the 52-foot fishing boat Salmon Queen.



## Started It

Flown in defiance of orders permitting only joint display of U.S. and Panamanian flags in public, this U.S. flag, under which are grouped American students at Balboa High School, started all the trouble in Panama. Rioting began when Panamanian students marched into canal zone to plant their own country's flag. (AP Photo-fax.)

# Did Ulbricht Bring Moscow Surprise?

BERLIN (AP) — Walter Ulbricht's return from Moscow Saturday night set Western officials pondering whether the East German Communist leader brought back new proposals for reopening the Berlin wall.

Ulbricht's two-day conference with Premier Khrushchev prompted speculation he may have surprises to spring on West Berlin officials negotiating with East Germans on opening the wall again.

MUTUAL INTEREST — Ulbricht was accompanied by his deputy foreign minister, Otto Winzer. Tass said Ulbricht, called to Moscow by Khrushchev, discussed "questions of mutual interest" with the Soviet leader. Western officials in Berlin believe these questions centered on methods of softening Communist

# Suicide, Says Jury Murder, Says Dad

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury said Bal Singh Virk committed suicide, but the Indian student's father says he was murdered.

A letter received here from Sharam Singh Virk of Amritsar, India, rejects the interpretation of evidence surrounding his son's death.

Bal Singh Virk's body was found last month in his room at the University of B.C. A beaker containing a cyanide solution stood nearby. There was no suicide note.

Police reports said the only

## City Flier Not Injured

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI) — A Victoria RCAF officer was among the 10-man crew of an RAF Shackleton who escaped uninjured Friday night when the plane caught fire and made a crash landing in a field near Inverness.

Sqdn. Ldr. John Hudson of Victoria, an exchange officer with the RAF, was navigator. All the crew got out uninjured and had just reached a safe distance when the fuel tanks exploded.

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Valentine Banquet at New Westminster's famous "Royal Towers."  
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at Ocean Shores and the Sheraton-Portland Hotel.  
"Farewell" Dinner aboard the Ferry.

### RELAX

At Ocean Shore Resort and the Sheraton-Portland Hotel in the Lloyd Centre.

### Cost of Tour

\$52

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## 300,000 in Vancouver

# TB Test Huge

VANCOUVER (CP) — The largest tuberculosis test of its kind ever held anywhere starts Monday in Vancouver schools.

From the schools it will move into the community, and by the end of May it will have reached as many as 300,000 persons.

Both TB skin tests and chest x-rays are involved in the program, conducted jointly by the provincial government's division of TB control and the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society. Officials have gone to Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton for extra mobile clinics,

and even into Washington State. With all 10 units operating at full capacity, survey teams can handle 4,000 persons a day.

NEVER BEFORE — The tuberculosis society is on record as saying that "to our knowledge a program of this scope, using both tuberculin test and chest x-ray, has never been attempted anywhere."

Regular staff is backed up by 7,000 volunteers, including 708 nurses who will help sterilize equipment, clerical help and volunteers making door-to-door calls urging families to turn out at their nearest clinic.

This part of the plan, known

as Operation Doorstep, has been used extensively in other parts of the province, turning out up to 80 per cent of the population. The society expects to reach 70,000 children in 120 schools between now and Feb. 21.

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## Tear Gas Backfires

BERLIN (AP) — East German troops lobbed tear gas grenades at a West Berlin TV crew Friday, but a sudden wind blew the gas back at the soldiers, dispersing them.

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## The Challenge

U.S. SECRETARY of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who has more than once expressed his displeasure with successive Ottawa governments for having the effrontery to sell Canadian wheat to certain Communist nations, has now given fair warning that he intends to start an all-out wheat trade war with Canada.

It will be recalled that it was only with the greatest reluctance that the U.S. department of agriculture recently moved to place its surplus grain stocks on the Communist market, mainly through the agitation of the American farmers whose fears of the dangers of international Communism hardly paralleled the strong anti-Red attitude of the U.S. state department, particularly when it came to making a dollar.

Having now entered the world's open wheat market—almost with an air of greatest distaste to start with—Mr. Freeman has discovered that it is good. So good, in fact, that he has turned his back on his former principles and decided to enter it on a whole-hog basis even if it means launching a cut-rate policy to scuttle his Canadian competitor who has been selling grain so successfully to any buyer who can pay for it.

Outlining his battle campaign, Secretary Freeman said this: "Our trading partners (Canada) have made it clear by action and by word that they intend to sell in world markets and that they will make new terms when necessary in order to sell wheat."

"We have made it equally clear that the U.S. will not take second place in the grain markets of the world. If we are to get our share of the world commercial grain markets we must offer our grain . . . at all ports at prices competitive with those of other grain exporters."

He concluded his statement with this scarcely veiled war-cry: ". . . we will use every resource at our command—including trade and aid—to sell wheat."

Thus has Mr. Freeman flung down his challenge. It but remains for Mr. Sharp—and Canada—to pick it up.

## Caught in the Swirl

RECENT figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics indicate Canada is again being caught up in a swirl of rising prices.

This was always one of the latent dangers attached to the lowering of the exchange value of the Canadian dollar, but fortunately until recently the inflationary tendencies have been held fairly well in check.

While failing to balance its budgets, the previous regime at Ottawa was careful to aim its expenditures in a way that productivity and extra employment would be encouraged, and such acts as the upbuilding subsidy proved remarkably successful.

These steps have not been overlooked by the present government, but they have been overclouded by its other actions of an inflationary nature.

Indeed one of the early moves by the new Ottawa government, breaking away from the "hold the line" policy on wages and prices, was the sharply increased scale of salaries for members of Parliament and even more so for cabinet ministers. More recently senior civil servants have had their remunerations raised. One in particular is to receive \$40,000 a year where he formerly received \$20,000.

It may be true that legislators and civil servants have in the past been underpaid, but are these Ottawa "handouts" not on such a generous scale that they are liable to set the pattern for future union bargaining? We fear this is inevitable.

To meet additional expenditures the government has increased by one per cent the old age security levy, and has made cuts in defence expenditures, neither of which is likely to be valuable in a productive sense.

Increased taxation of any sort comes ill at a time when the United States is making tax cuts to bolster its economy, while the inevitable result of defence economies will be to create further pockets of unemployment among defence employees both civilian and in the armed forces.

In other words there is a redistribution of public money without any great hope of improving the economy.

As Conservative critics have put it this government is shaping up as a bureaucratic paradise, and even Walter Gordon, who at one time looked as if he might defy the inflationary aims of his colleagues, has now agreed that Canada cannot hope to balance its budget for several years to come but must go further into the red.

In a growing country this may be inevitable, but it is a far cry from the policies advocated by the government when it provided the main opposition of the last parliament.

## Appropriate Use

IT WOULD be a pity if the federal government's grant of \$2,500,000 as, at the most, one-half of the cost of a cultural centre of some sort for the province were to become the subject of acrimonious wrangling between Vancouver and Victoria for the prize, which will belong to neither in the civic sense. Victoria is after all the capital, and as such would seem to have priority, but no doubt Vancouver will be inclined to press its claim as the centre of largest population.

Both cities however will have their separate grants from the federal and provincial governments, even if these are of lesser nature, for permanent projects to mark 100 years of Confederation, and this additional \$2,500,000 from Ottawa is clearly intended to help provide a memorial of provincial or preferably joint federal-provincial character, rather than anything that might be described as a local amenity.

At this point, it is difficult to see a better use for the money than to help provide British Columbia with its new museum and archives. This building is already planned, true enough, and expected to grace the Belleville-Douglas site in due course. The federal help, though, could ensure it becoming a reality sooner than might otherwise be the case and in more generous and far-seeing proportion.

Certainly it should meet the requirements of cultural aspect, and in view of its historical connotation it could hardly be better suited to the role of commemorating Canada's first century.



Ross Bay

Storm Clouds

Photograph by Cecil Clark

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

MUSIC may have its charms but not, I think, in a film documentary. There it could well be muted.

Why is it these films are often overloaded with background musical sound so raucous you can't hear what the commentator is describing? In the result half the value of the films is lost.

And many an otherwise absorbing documentary story so much wasted.

A labor official says the church should get into labor disputes when these involve moral issues. If the church is wise it will stay where it is.

It can't take sides without the risk of splitting its own people and thus weakening its own influence.

And who is to decide which side of an issue has the moral kudos?

The church does take moral sides, in any event. Its preachers are moral and if more people paid heed to them there would be no call for pastors to step down from their pulpits.

A news note says Prime Minister Nehru has been sidelined by illness.

His colossal burden has been enough to incapacitate any man.

Whatever we think of national leaders, their tasks are enormous, bearing more heavily than any other responsibility thrust on human beings. We too often forget this in the heat of partisan viewpoints. Not all leaders are Churchill, de Gaulle or Adenauer, who seem able to go on far beyond the normal age limits.

These exceptions merely emphasize the fact that most men put their health and indeed life at stake when they take on the cares of supreme political leadership.

A Vancouver alderman started his city council last week when he appeared at its 1964 inaugural meeting attired in a kilt.

His picture shows him to be wearing it to the manner born, too.

But the caption says he did this to draw attention to his frugal fiscal policies.

Surely not.

A kilt is not the symbol of economy; it's a very expensive garb.

Try and buy one, and see.

Across the Atlantic milady is being persuaded to put rubber finger stalls on her spike heels.

Surprisingly the idea doesn't seem to appeal to B.C. girls. They don't give a rap about the holes these stiletto make on nice shiny floors.

Except maybe when their own floors are dented.

They say the stalls are ugly. Do they really think that ankles wobbling on spikes are beautiful?

I'd have thought in any case that nothing could be too exotic, too bizarre, too outrageous for a milady anywhere.

Finger heelstalls! Why, that's a new fashion gimmick that should set them wild.

Are our girls slipping, or what?

I heard a story about the days when Caledonian church discipline decreed that people must keep quiet on a Sunday.

Even a pedestrian stroll was frowned on.

One minister relaxed, however, to the extent of permitting his parishioners to take a walk on the Sabbath.

There was one reservation. It was all right so long as the walker didn't enjoy it!

## Ottawa Offbeat

LAST week and this, Conservative Opposition Leader Diefenbaker is doing the thing which, as still very much the nation's most compelling political personality, he perhaps does best.

"Main Streeting," he calls it. This exercise of meeting and greeting the people where they live—on the West Coast this time—will be repeated at frequent intervals with shorter, possibly weekend excursions in the months ahead, to other sections of the country.

It's a new and different Diefenbaker gone away this time from Parliament Hill to find out, as he likes to phrase it, "what the real people are thinking."

It's a relaxed, affable, and serenely confident Diefenbaker. And this, if you have been watching him these past few years, is a switch.

But in the last couple of his six years as prime minister he was starting to show the wear and tear of the kind of unrelenting and physically punishing responsibility that already begins to give some small but unmistakable signs of cracking the easy affability of L. B. Pearson.

In the 16 or so months before his government fell—pushed as much by "friends" from within as by enemies from without—he was often, understandably, an uneasy, unhappy and certainly harried man.

This was the John Diefenbaker you saw on the campaign trail last spring, when, with a tensed and taut mouth, he fought the political war, a frequently frantic and forlorn figure, almost single-handed—and nearly won.

Now it is Prime Minister Pearson, once the amiable amateur and now very much the professional politician, who is trying a little at the edge. The easy, personal charm, not infrequently has been seen to snap in a crackle of angry words.

It's almost as if when the two men changed jobs, they traded personalities.

With this difference—and it's a big one, just possibly in the Parliament to come, an important one—that the new Diefenbaker amiability flows from a deep well-spring of serene self-confidence.

Mr. Diefenbaker is happy in the job, enjoying every minute of it, relishing the role of Opposition all the more because of his unshakable conviction that he is destined by the political stars to be the third former Conservative prime minister to recapture the power and the glory.

It's almost a mystique with him—and, astonishingly, it seems compulsive with others, even the members of the Liberal cabinet who dislike, perhaps even detest and certainly still fear him.

For even now, nine months after the election, and after a full session on the cabinet

William Fernie

I am attempting to uncover some historical material in connection with my "old home town"—Fernie, B.C.

William Fernie—after whom the town is named—moved to Victoria around the turn of the century, and resided there until his death on May 15, 1921.

I understand the papers carried an extensive coverage about this man on the occasion of his death.

But I wonder if there are any people still living in Victoria who might remember him? Particularly if he "haunted" with someone, or lived for a number of years in one particular hotel?

Now, since he did not appear to have any family in Canada, did he have any papers—diary perhaps, or letters—which might be hidden away in some trunk or attic?

"Our political surveys are set of date and we're out of money, so . . ."

## A Deep Spring of Confidence

By RICHARD JACKSON, *Colonist Ottawa Bureau*

bendies, they still, to their confusion and dismay, call him "prime minister."

Prime Minister Pearson, on the floor of the Commons, addressed him so often as PM—and so did External Affairs Minister Paul Martin—that cabinet as a group felt compelled to set up and follow a contrived formula when speaking to or of him.

It was awkward, a clumsy mouthful, but to stop themselves calling him "prime minister," they addressed him, painstakingly, as "The Right Honourable, the Leader of the Official Opposition."

But Diefenbaker as prime minister had become such an addicted state of mind with the Liberal cabinet that, even in the closing week of the recent session, former justice minister and acting prime minister Lionel Chevrier, to the delight of the House and embarrassment of the government front bench, paid him the prime ministerial honor again.

Perhaps John Diefenbaker is so sure of himself and his political stars because, except for Paul Martin, nobody else in Parliament has literally spent such a lifetime in hoping, planning and yes, training to be prime minister.

You first knew of this inner conviction of political predestination of this man and his deepest determination to realize it back in 1944 at a cocktail party—yes, in those days he smoked the odd cigarette and took an infrequent drink—that he and the late Edna Diefenbaker gave for a few friends from the parliamentary Press Gallery.

"I am going to be prime minister," he said that afternoon, "and don't ever doubt it." He meant it. He had a compelling sense of certainty about it that ruled out any doubt or reservations.

And he meant it again when four years later, in 1948, making his second unsuccessful bid for the party leadership, he stood up on a platform in Ottawa and began: "The years have led me to this day."

What day?

The leadership of a national party today, the leadership of the nation tomorrow.

He didn't make it till eight years later. But in the waiting, he never doubted—and didn't for a moment mind saying so—that he would.

He has that same blood-and-bone belief now.

"I am going to be prime minister again."

Friends say his conviction seems rooted in many things, one of them a sure feeling that even the Liberals are contributing to his certain return. And in this way . . .

Let more massive concessions be made to Quebec, like equating Premier Lesage with the other nine provincial leaders in another division of tax-sharing.

Let Prime Minister Pearson burn his political fingers with that new national flag he has promised which, barring an absolute miracle, couldn't possibly please both English and French Canada, and quite conceivably might manage to outrage each.

Let taxes increase again, as they did, amid such wide national protest, in the government's "bungled budget."

Let more federal executive salaries be doubled like CBC President Alphonse Outremont's from \$20,000 to \$40,000, and government employees' representatives term them "insurgently."

In short, let things go on as they are, and, Mr. Diefenbaker obviously believes, he'll be back in business at the old prime ministerial shop in the East Block without half trying.

## Social Work Difficulties

## Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be no longer than 100 words, and must be signed by the writer's name and address.

Something—anything—which might shed some light on his work in the East Kootenay?

Any help which you or your readers might be able to give would be greatly appreciated.

IAN G. TURNER,  
No. 5, 830 19th Ave. SW,  
Calgary.

## Prime Need

There is so much agitation over social welfare, and probation work, these days, that a thinking person wonders if the real motive behind the agitation is the concern for the needy, and for delinquent people.

I would dare to say that if the social welfare, and probation problems, were turned over to the Salvation Army, they would do twice the work, at half the cost, and do it more efficiently.

Love, mercy, and compassion, is needed for this kind of work. My 35 years association with the professional social worker has convinced me that many of them lack this prime requisite.

OBSERVER.

## Divorce

Your correspondent Alan Greig writes that divorce is "understandable"; that "marriage and divorce denote squelch," and concludes that man "has to unite marriage and divorce in himself, likewise life and death, to the end that he be made whole. Equal."

To me divorce does not make sense.

When a man and woman marry they unite mentally and physically and if all is normal, procreate. They appear as two separate persons with many

different ideas, but with a common love and, as they grow emotionally there is a common "soul," an idealism in their marriage.

I know of not one marriage in which husband and wife never felt hurt by or angered at the other. Mistakes were made.

But all persons should benefit from their mistakes. They should become more tolerant of others and more contented with their lot.

When a man becomes addled with a broken arm or angry at his own thoughts he does not divorce himself from the offending part of his body. He could. But he would further cripple himself.

When the arm is mended and the thinking straightened out he feels a better person.

This is the way a man should learn to live with his spouse.

(Mrs.) M. MALONE,  
1030 Nicholson Street.

## Registration

I read with interest "Taxpayer's" letter regarding the absenteeism on the part of our elected members of Parliament.

A couple of headlines also affecting taxpayers were displayed in your newspaper—I quote: "20-60 Cents More" and "If you work you'll have your number."

These, to me, are extremely inconsistent, an assessment of an extra 20 to 60 cents per week on taxes to cover increase in old age pensions and the announcement "in the same breath" as it were, of a plan to register every employed person in Canada—are we not already registered?

While I do not begrudge increase in old age pensions (I'm all for 'em), I do protest such a method of meeting this necessity while expounding an expensive project of name gathering which is practically a duplication of existing records at present held by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Why not save this latter unnecessary and highly expensive federal government plan and divert the money to the old age security fund?

BRUCE R. COZENS,  
2410 Quadra Street.

## Faulty Changes

## Slipshod Writing

By  
REV. DR. W. A. FERGUSON

BY abuse of language we mean its misuse and consequent impoverishment or distortion, and this is precisely what is happening to our own language today.

Of course language, so long as it is alive, i.e., in constant use, is always changing—new words and expressions being adopted, old words dropping out. In ordinary conversation, talk, this is perhaps of no great consequence; but in serious writing of prose or poetry, these changes must be closely watched or in the course of time our literary standards will suffer a decline. That this is so has been instinctively recognized by all the great writers of the past, and changes in English have been slow and gradual, which is the reason why the prose of Johnson and Addison in the 18th century, or of Milton and the King James Bible in the 17th, though to us somewhat heavy and elaborate, is still clear and easy to understand.

Most of us in Canada value our English language and wish to preserve it; we have poets and prose writer-orators too who use it with distinction, and help to enrich it. Must we passively and without protest accept the numberless small changes which meet us daily in commercial or journalistic writing, although we know that they will gradually infiltrate and weaken the force and clarity of our literature?

Some new words commend themselves by their aptness and precision and are easily adopted. But there is the mass of slipshod writing in magazines and newspapers, the almost unintelligible jargon of the sports reporters, the pervading American slang of the "bunnies," and above all the torrent of advertisement and publicity which pour daily from the presses. What are all these doing to our English language?

Here are some examples of the way in which good English is being weakened and endangered:

By the use of long/cumbersome expressions for short and simple ones. Bertrand Russell, a master of prose writing gives as the first rule for young writers, "Never use a long word where a shorter one will do." Why then do we write "accommodation units for married personnel" for "married quarters," "finalize the assignment" for "finish the job," "obtain tickets by contacting Mr. X" for "from Mr. X"?

By adding superfluous prepositions, or particles to the original verb: why "face up to" for "face" your troubles or your enemies; why "watch out for" for "watch for," or "visit with," "meet with," "close down," "close up," "start up," "elaborate on"; or these: "The question 'as to which' for 'which,' the number 'as of today' for 'today'?"

By constant use of strong words which have an exact meaning for trivial senses until, like much-handled coins, they lose their distinctive value. "Shambles" (originally a butcher's stall) can describe the scene after a massacre; it loses all its force if used of an untidy bedroom. "Alibi" (Latin, elsewhere) a legal term used in defence, now weakened to mean any excuse. Nostalgia (Greek, homesickness) a favorite with journalists for any sentimental longing. "Home" is an ancient Anglo-Saxon word connoting the friendly circle where we grew up and where we are always welcome. What is left of its true meaning when used in the estate agent's list of "lovely homes?"

By misuse of well known words or phrases. Confusion of "flaunt" with "flout" as the Toronto Saturday Night pointed out some years ago, or to "mitigate against" for "mitigate against" and such like are more vulgar errors, but to "draw the facts to your attention" when we mean "to draw your attention to the facts" is a glaring frequent even in public documents. The game is true of "privilege" (a special advantage belonging to some particular person or class) when used to mean "right." For example, John has a different opinion—That's his privilege. But in a free country it is not a privilege but his undoubted right.

By repetition ad nauseam in the press of childish substandard expressions, "King size," "plaid size" for large and small; "pooch," "lots" and "kiddies"—are there no children or dogs anymore?

We might easily extend this list of faulty changes in the use of English which by their constant repetition tend to spoil and weaken its force and charm. Perhaps even to collect such instances may make us more aware of the dangers, and more ready to check them, and as evidence that without such vigilance these "vulgar" uses do creep into literary writing, we find the following in a fine collection of imaginative poems by a modern Canadian writer, "Lord . . . of both worlds aware, what makes them tick."







## Last Passengers This Week On Kettle Valley Line

VANCOUVER (CP)—The scenic Kettle Valley railway will carry its last passengers this week. The CPR said the last dayliners over the mountain-valley route will head east from Spences Bridge and Nelson and west from Lethbridge, Nelson and Penticton will leave Thursday.

## Unusual Jobs Cavalcade Film Topics

Films on Unusual Occupations. Being shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Oak Bay Junior High School as part of Film Cavalcade Two, include two films dealing with Canada.

Modern Prospector shows the scientific detective work which goes in to Canada's mineral discoveries. This is the only black and white film in the program.

PIANIST AT HOME  
Glenn Gould, concert pianist, is seen taking a respite from public engagements in the seclusion of his lakeside home.

Bagpipe Lassies shows a 84-year-old Boston man who makes bagpipes; how dolls are made from peanuts; how blind people are taught to ride in the San Fernando Valley.

Work of Australia's volunteer surf patrols on the surfing beaches is shown in Surf Patrol, and Warp and Weft deals with weaving.



By HARRY YOUNG  
Columnist Business Editor

A flicker of hope remains that the doomed Moore Whittington sawmills in Victoria, on which 123 steady jobs depend, may get a reprieve.

The mills were sold late last year, along with Moore Whittington's forest holdings, to B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and the intention of that firm was to gradually phase out the mills and close them down as existing orders were completed.

### THREE MONTHS WORK

Workers at the Selkirk Water Mills were guaranteed three months work, and then a promise that they would be absorbed as soon as possible in other operations of B.C. Forest Products.

Upon completion of the purchase, B.C. Forest Products sent an expert team into the newly acquired mills. Jim Watt, from the head office in Vancouver was appointed manager and technical direction came from Harvey Hanson, formerly superintendent of the Cowichan and Vancouver sawmill operations.

### FAIR TRIAL

"We are putting the mills thoroughly through their paces," said a spokesman for B.C. Forest Products. "We will take no final decision about the plant until we have put it to a fair trial."

He added that there are two main problems to be faced. First is the log supply. One of the main reasons for the sale of the mills was that the previous owners had difficulty in maintaining a flow of logs suitable to the mill's operation. The second problem is the waste burner. One of the chief offenders in polluting the local atmosphere the M. & W. Burns

is under constant City Hall fire.

"We might be able to solve the log supply difficulty, but we want to be sure that we can justify the replacement of the burner with some other method of disposing of mill waste," said the BCFP man.

### LYING IDLE

One suggestion is that BCFP could revitalize its old steam powered electrical generation plant which has been lying idle at the firm's local sawmill ever since the installation of a mechanical boiler cut down the amount of waste fuel from the mill.

The combined waste of the BCFP and M. & W. mills might be sufficient to warrant taking the generating plant out of mothballs.

Representations to individual city aldermen have been made by employees and others interested in the former M. & W. mills that determined efforts should be made to save the mills if at all possible.

"We have received some encouragement," said one employee of the firm. "We explained that Victoria would have 123 less jobs to offer, if

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6 Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 12, 1964

## Japanese Liquor Seized Ring Bared, Say Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police believe they have uncovered a smuggling attempt with the seizure Friday night of 96 bottles of Japanese liquor.

Two Greek seamen are in custody. Two Vancouver men and possibly a third will be summoned on charges of violating the Canadian Customs Act.

## INDUSTRIAL SPACE FOR RENT

13,000 square feet of warehouse or factory space for lease, on Douglas near Millside.

EV 8-1478

## ASSISTANT TO EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The B.C. Safety Council requires an assistant to the Executive Director. The post is a full-time position with a definite interest in organization work.

He should enjoy working with and for people; assisting committees and branches with the building, development and completion of their programs. He should be able to develop new branches throughout the province and develop new members. He should be able to communicate effectively in writing and public speaking. Experience in public relations and/or safety would be an asset.

Starting salary will be \$3,000 to \$4,000 commensurate with ability and experience.

Send personal resume marked "confidential" to the chairman, selection committee, B.C. Safety Council, 1148 Nicola St., Vancouver, B.C.

## INSPECT TODAY 2-5

1134 WYCHBURY—477-8433

### 6-ROOM HOME

Extra bedroom and plumbing in basement. Just re-decorated. Close to schools, arena, park, shopping. Oil heat, outside patio and fish pool. Large lot.

FULL PRICE... \$14,000 Terms

## FOR THE BEST IN MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE

WHEN BUYING A HOUSE  
BUILDING A HOUSE  
REFINANCING EXISTING MORTGAGE

CALL  
**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**

"Serving Victoria for Over Half a Century"  
763 FORT STREET EV-5-3135

## EARN 7½% SAFELY

FULLY SECURED AND GUARANTEED  
Investments from \$500. For growth—savings double in 9½ years—triple in 15. For income—7½% per year paid quarterly. Withdrawal privileges. All investments fully secured by registered first mortgages. Mortgage payments also guaranteed by entire net assets of the company.

### TRANS-CANADA JOINT MORTGAGES

CORPORATION LTD.  
(Soleholders of Trans-Canada Mortgage Corp. Ltd., largest mortgage investment company in Western Canada)  
Suite 211, 745 Yates St., EV-6-1211

## WORTHWHILE HOMES

**NORTH QUADRA** —  
Near transportation. White stucco bungalow. Four rooms. Full basement. Net fenced lot. Oil \$8900 range included. Reasonable terms. Price —

**SOOKE** —  
See view property of one acre. Lovely modern home. Full basement. Five rooms. Oil heat. All city deliveries and conveniences.  
Rock-bottom price \$11,500

Please ask for W. Jones, 263-8764, anytime

## DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

1716 DOUGLAS STREET (opposite H.B.C.)

## FOR SALE BY TENDER WATERFRONT 10 ACRES

On instructions from the Canada Trust Company (Executors of the Will of the late John E. Goldring). We invite offers by sealed tender to be opened at our office at 1212 Broad Street at noon on Thursday, 30 January, 1964, for the purchase of Block 3, Lot 11, 12 and 13. Block 4 of Section 8, Plan 1688, Esquimalt District, known as 320 Beasborough Avenue includes residence, servant's cottage, gardener's cottage, etc.

Tender to be accompanied by a 10% deposit. The envelope to be clearly marked "Tender for Goldring Property". The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Appointment to view through Listing Agent only.

### F. N. CABELDU LTD.

1212 Broad Street EV-3-7174

## TRADE TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

**B.C. Vocational School — BURNABY**  
(Sponsored by the Federal-Provincial Government)

Training schedule to commence early in February, 1964, at the B.C. Vocational School—BURNABY, is offered to suitable applicants in Pre-Apprenticeship trades training classes leading to Apprenticeship in the following trades:

**BOATBUILDING  
BRICKLAYING  
LATHING  
PLASTERING  
SHEET METAL**

Preference is given to physically fit applicants over 16 years of age.

While a minimum of Grade X education is preferred, consideration will be given to those applicants who possess compensating qualities, such as maturity, interest, and the ability to succeed in their chosen vocational field.

All tuition fees and a monthly subsistence allowance are paid plus one return transportation to Burnaby from place of residence.

Apply immediately to:

The Director of Apprenticeship,  
Department of Labour,  
411 Dunsmuir Street,  
VANCOUVER 3, B.C.

# Doomed Sawmills, Workers May Receive a Reprieve

## Installed

Installed in joint ceremony at Empress Hotel Saturday night were Dr. Hugh Burnham, right, as president of Victoria Kiwanis Club, and Don Oliver, left, new president of Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. — (Robin Clarke)

## Broker Sought

## \$40,000,000 Empire Falls to Pieces

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Federal authorities searched Saturday for a super salesman-investment broker, the central figure in what may be a collapsed \$40,000,000 empire.

Paul Amos Sandblom was last seen Monday. A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed by his lawyer Tuesday. A petition was filed Wednesday to put his assets in receivership. Federal charges were lodged Friday.

There are 147 creditors known to be involved. Darrell Hester of Harlingen, Tex., represents at least 25 of them. No one knows how much money actually is involved. Hester said. He said he had heard estimates of between \$20,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

"It certainly is in excess of \$5,000,000," he said.

"The man may be solvent," Oscar Spitz, an attorney for Sandblom said. "I have nothing to back up that he owes a dime."

"A man does not have to be broke to be bankrupt."

### USING U.S. MAILS

The federal warrant charges Sandblom with using the U.S. mails in the sale of securities without proper registration with the securities and exchange commission.

Asst. U.S. Dist. Atty. Scott Cook took the charge before U.S. commissioner James Martin. It charged that Sandblom mailed a \$5,000 promissory note from Corpus Christi to William Hays of San Jose, Calif., Jan. 4, 1963.

Spitz said information on Sandblom's assets and liabilities will be filed with the court.

## Mutual Fund Forges Ahead

For administrative purposes Canadian Investment Fund divides its portfolio into 16 categories, and the paper profits and losses in each of these groups at December 31, 1963, are being circulated by the firm.

CIF is the oldest of the Canadian mutuals, and its performance is one of steady progress with some spectacular results.

In the following table it will be noted that CIF shows a paper loss only on its building stocks and on its bond market operations. All other groups show that the present market value of the holdings is substantially higher than the cost price.

C.I.F. PORTFOLIO CATEGORIES, DEC. 31, 1963

|                     | (in \$1,000s) | Market           | Cost             | Paper Profit (Loss) |
|---------------------|---------------|------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Automotive          |               | \$ 4,368         | \$ 3,257         | \$ 1,111            |
| Bank and finance    |               | 12,798           | 12,131           | 6,666               |
| Base metal          |               | 19,075           | 12,121           | 6,953               |
| Building            |               | 2,686            | 2,684            | (78)                |
| Chemical            |               | 3,327            | 2,439            | 887                 |
| Food and beverage   |               | 12,509           | 4,988            | 7,521               |
| Gold mining         |               | 2,286            | 7,686            | 5,400               |
| Heavy industry      |               | 8,832            | 4,374            | 4,457               |
| Paper and newsprint |               | 14,580           | 8,659            | 5,920               |
| Petroleum           |               | 19,921           | 13,559           | 6,361               |
| Public utility      |               | 10,333           | 7,948            | 2,385               |
| Retail trade        |               | 2,397            | 3,487            | (1,090)             |
| Textile             |               | 1,690            | 773              | 917                 |
| Miscellaneous       |               | 9,050            | 6,275            | 2,775               |
| Preferred           |               | 2,834            | 2,786            | 48                  |
| Bonds               |               | 20,350           | 30,416           | (10,066)            |
| <b>Total</b>        |               | <b>\$135,184</b> | <b>\$106,162</b> | <b>\$29,022</b>     |

## Business Topics

## Insurance May Go Higher

By HARRY YOUNG  
Local insurance man Bill Clark was explaining to me why the average motorist this year is paying \$10 more than he did a year ago for his car insurance.

"There are more cars on the roads; there are more accidents; and the amount of the average claim is going up as well," he said. "The sad, hard facts are that unless the accident trend can be reversed, insurance costs will continue to climb."

We expressed the view that with so many lunatic (acc.) types at the wheel it was probably surprising that the accident rate wasn't even higher than it is.

He agreed.

### NO SIGNAL

"We came across an old lady the other day who made a turn without giving a signal and nearly landed herself into an accident," Mr. Clark said. "When we protested about her lack of signal she answered,

"But I don't have to give a signal on this car; the man who sold it to me said the signals were automatic, and they worked as soon as I turned the wheel!"

However, it is not to be assumed that the drivers here are any worse than elsewhere, although fortunately there are fewer of them than in many other places.

### POPULATION DENSITY

Indeed population density seems to be the vital matter where automobile insurance is concerned.

The average five-point insurance on a late model popular car in Victoria in 1963 (population about 140,000) was \$61.

Corresponding 1963 rate in Vancouver (pop. 800,000) was \$97; Winnipeg (480,000) \$78; Montreal (1,000,000) \$153 and Toronto (1,600,000) \$98.

### LOW IN COMPARISON

But these rates are low in comparison with some south of the border. In San Francisco

## One Canadian Company Not Stodgy or Dull

It is popular among many people, including Canadians themselves, to describe Canadians and Canadian enterprises as being dull, stodgy and backward.

Salada Foods Ltd. is one Canadian company which disagrees with this view and is proud of its nationality.

At the company's recent annual meeting A. E. Beby, executive president said "Here is one company which does not deserve this type of epithet, and here is one company which has successfully gone into Great Britain, into the Tropics, into Europe and, in particular, into the United States and met foreign competition in its own backyard and has been successful."

Mr. Beby said his company had rejected the "sometimes idiotic pale carbon copy of Madison Avenue discard advertising, and had launched new advertising concepts most of which were criticized and most of which were successful. He believed Salada's customers were intelligent and that they deserved intelligent, interesting advertising.

**Reported Price \$125,000**  
It is reported on reliable authority that the price paid by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. for the old Times building on Fort Street was \$125,000.







'... the Rest Were for Gassing, Anyway'

# SS Thugs Still Rant and Rave

## Devilish Stories; Dreadful Charges

By SYBILLE BEDFORD

FRANKFURT (OFNS)—The German judge asks "May we have your full name please, Herr Kaduk, and your age?"

The accused pays no attention to the court, grasps the microphone and begins to bark some set farrago about unlawful prosecution and injustice to himself.

He is accused No. 10, a former guard at Auschwitz, called to be led through his life history.

He is not in a dock, but standing on the floor facing the bench. "I was sentenced to death by the Soviets," he shouts, "criminal proceedings against me here are invalid."

The judge says quietly: "We know all about that, Herr Kaduk, and shall come to it in due course. Meanwhile we want to know something about yourself."

The man's hysteria is momentarily punctured. He admits to being Oswald Kaduk, born in Silesia, primary education, 37 years old, butcher, fireman and male nurse by occupation.

Volunteered for the SS in 1940? Yes sir.

After basic training he was put through a special

course, promoted and sent to Auschwitz.

"Just like that? To Auschwitz?" asks the judge. "Had you applied?" Kaduk says he was transferred. An order was an order, wasn't it? Then he says he did his best not to go and, in the same breath, that he had no idea where he was going.

(The prosecution is expected to call evidence that pointing to the concentration camps was highly selective).

"And what were your functions as block guard at Auschwitz?"

Kaduk bellows: "Quiet, order and cleanliness." He pauses.

"And correspondence?"

He is asked to enlarge.

"To see there was no sabotage ... no resistance."

All the accused here are being tried for murder, complicity in mass murder, individual acts of murder.



OSWALD KADUK, accused of fiendish killings

## Bard May Share Stamp with Queen

LONDON (AP)—Four stamps to be issued next April commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth can make philatelic history if his head appears along with a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. No British stamp has ever carried anything but a portrait of the reigning monarch alone.

## Cost Slows New Indian Drive

# Birth Control Pills Tried

NEW DELHI (LST)—Two clinics here have begun experiments with oral contraceptive pills as part of India's nationwide campaign to reduce the birth rate by 25 per cent within the next five years.

But because of the expense it is unlikely that, in any foreseeable future, these will be used as extensively as the present methods of paid sterilization and free ordinary contraceptives.

Sterilization, both of men and women, is being practiced increasingly, but only if the parents already have at least two children.

Consent is required from both parties, usually following a recommendation from the family planning clinic. Men are paid a token amount ostensibly for wages lost because of the operation.

The president of the Delhi Family Planning Association, believes that the government, despite its increasingly intensive propaganda campaign, should be doing a great deal more in a practical way.

"Religious scruples, intense five years ago, have now vanished almost completely," says Mrs. L. L. Sahgal.

"Women are clamoring for birth control, but the men are reluctant if they want children as additional breadwinners."

"The oral pill would be the answer if it proved effective and was very much cheaper. It has to be taken 20 times a month and only experiment is possible at present. The results will not be known for some months."

## Most Unnecessary Song of 1963

# 'That Was the Week' Tribute To Kennedy Now Available

By WILLIAM LAFFLER

Undoubtedly the saddest and most unnecessary song of the unlamented year 1963 was in the Summer of His Years.

It is the saddest because it was written about John F. Kennedy's death. It was most unnecessary because it should never have to have been written.

Dave Lee wrote in the Summer of His Years for the weekly BBC-TV show That Was the Week That Was, which ordinarily occupies itself with satirizing politics, for the night following "Black Friday."

Millions saw this production of TWTFWTV. They heard Millicent Martin sing in the Summer of His Years and they watched the bright young men of British TV, hardened by cynicism and resistant to conformity, speak with moist eyes about the dreadful crime in Dallas.

They spoke of the fallen young president as the president of the entire free world, not only of the United States. It was an eloquent tribute from foreigners to the man who was a symbol of America. For those who missed it on

TV or saw it and want to hear it again, the sound track of this broadcast of That Was the Week That Was is available on an LP (Decca DL 9116).

LP's of the Week—Mono: R.25230. Play it loud so you can hear everything. Barney Kessels Swingin' Party (Contemporary M3613). Play it halfway, loud enough to pick up Barney's guitar nuances. Stereo: Original Sound Tracks and Music from the Great Motion Pictures (United Artists UAS-6303). A lazy man's

musician with numbers from Mondo Cane, Dr. No, Divorce Italian Style, Never On Sunday, Taras Bulba, Exodus and others.

Like Three O'Clock in the Morning by Jon James (MGM E-4182). Play it low. Rendezvous in Armenia (Roulette

## Concert Records

# Majestic Cellist Teamed with Stars

By DELOS SMITH

Many have forgotten Emanuel Feuermann but not the lovers of fine cello playing who were living in his day.

In addition to his incredibly long bow (as the ear judges bow-lengths) he had an abiding sense of the poetry and the majesty inherent in the tonal qualities of his instrument.

The excellent contemporary French organist, Edouard Commette, has a recording devoted to Bach—the chorale preludes—which is richer and fuller of sound naturally, since it benefits from modern recording techniques but yet is not quite as satisfying.

Schweitzer seems to conceive of Bach as towers of sound rising in the sky. Commette is not architectural; his Bachian views are personal (Angel 36119).

They got together for three days in September, 1941, to enjoy playing some chamber music.

It was a commercial venture, since the recording microphones were there to take every sound. But commercialism was incidental; chamber music doesn't have much box office.

That the players were playing for personal pleasure in meeting the exacting challenges of small forms is eloquently evident in these delightful records.

They number two and they cover three trios for piano, violin and cello—Beethoven's Archduke, Schubert's rich one of his maturity, the B-flat, and Brahms' youthful one, in B. Feuermann died a few months after the recordings were made and he was only 40. It's a joy to recall his playing through these records.

Albert Schweitzer, physician, humanitarian, philosopher, also is current in historic records but in still another of his fascinating recordings.

It was a very long trial, a formidable endurance test for bench, jury and counsel. The preliminary inquiry has already been going on for five years.

The Frankfurt court will have to cope with 22 accused (the 23rd, former Camp Commandant Baer, died of heart failure in prison last June).

After the first shocks and a sense of the utter gap between deeds such as these and human justice, one is led to the slow conviction that the only way in which society can attempt to cope is by conducting, as the scrupulously courteous judges of Frankfurt and the three patient young prosecutors are trying to do, a fair trial according to the law.

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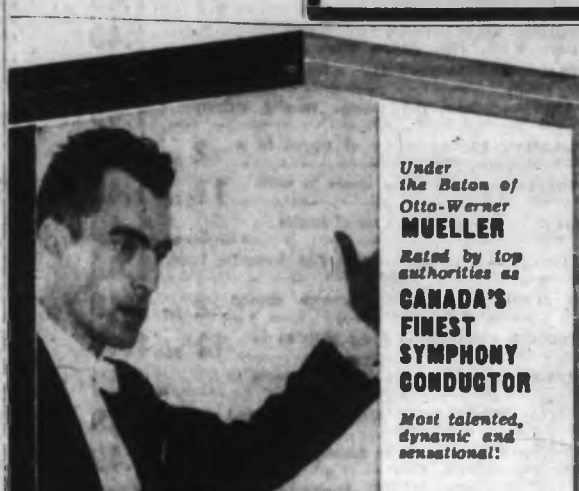
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Here are some of the hundreds of folders containing documents and statements being used by prosecution at trial of Auschwitz guards who are accused of mass extermination of Jews. This is last concentration camp trial to be held in West Germany.

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8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING



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Most talented, dynamic and sensational!

ROYAL, SUN., JAN. 19, 3 p.m.  
MON., JAN., 20, 8:30 p.m.  
Hilary-Bancho Hall, Fri., Jan. 17, 8 p.m.

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Featuring the finest works of Humperdinck, Wagner and Bruckner

## PROGRAM:

HUMPERDINCK... Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" Humperdinck's masterpiece. Hansel and Gretel was an immediate success. Libretto by his sister, based on Grimm's fairy tale.

WAGNER... Prelude to Act One and Three of "Lohengrin". Prelude to Act One—"Mein Grail" music. Prelude to Act Three—"Wedding Music" of Elsa and Lohengrin.

WAGNER... Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde". Tristan and Isolde were two of the world's greatest lovers.

BRUCKNER... Symphony in E-flat Major No. 4 (The "Romantic"). Anton Bruckner (1824-1896) is often referred to as the Austrian Schubert. The most popular of Bruckner's ten symphonies. He called it the "Swan song of romanticism."

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## North Broozes

Q. What is it that is pictured in January's Playboy, makes men drool and is waiting for you at Imperial Inn?

A. Beef fondue. (See full color picture, Page 112.)

Incidentally, our fondue makes everyone drool—and it makes our dining room exclusive. Just as the magazine says, the dish is a ritual. Each guest receives a plate of small pieces of raw filet mignon and an assortment of sauces. He

implies the meat on a fork called a valais, lowers it into a bath of hot oil over a spirit lamp, waits a minute or less, then into the sauce and into the mouth.

At this point, our Maitre d'Hotel Michel squeals involuntarily, just a little, in pure pleasure.

No wonder the January issue of the magazine is \$1.25.

IMPERIAL salutes to Cameron Webster, new acting president of the SPCA and to Mrs. Edna McCabe, new president of Victoria Horticultural Society; Heather Fraser, 12, winner at Kelowna of B.C. Junior Ladies' singles competition in figure skating.

Your host,

Nick North

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Adults: \$2.00-\$1.50

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Business Men's Luncheon from 12 noon  
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2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC  
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY  
BURNS' DINNER  
CONCERT and BALL  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24th, 1964  
HOLYWOOD HOUSE — 6:30 P.M.  
Tickets on sale at Eaton's Box Office and the White Heather Gift Shop from:  
1200 to 300 January 1964  
Prices: Dinner, Concert and Ball \$4.50 ea.  
Dinner and Concert \$3.50 ea.  
Ball Only \$1.50 per couple  
DRESS FORMAL



## The Train

Pacifist  
Films  
War  
Story

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

PARIS (OFNS)—Boys and fathers who have been fondly staging toy train collisions since Christmas, should have a word with the young American film director, John Frankenheimer (Birdman of Alcatraz, Seven Days in May).

As part of the day's work, he has just crashed a real locomotive into an oncoming train, and then piled a second train into the wreckage. "It was the greatest train crash you ever saw," said Franken-

heimer. "One locomotive crashed on its side just five feet from where I was standing. It smashed three cameras, but a small automatic camera got the whole sequence. Just as well, we couldn't do it twice."

The film is suitably called *The Train* and tells the story of efforts by the French resistance at the end of the war to prevent the Germans taking off with a trainload of paintings looted from the Louvre.

It is based on an actual incident but Frankenheimer insisted he was not reconstructing just one more war story.

**TWO MESSAGES**  
He told me he was trying to say two things. First, that no art is worth killing people for. Secondly, that a succession of small incidents can induce people to make sacrifices their common sense would reject.

I talked to Frankenheimer, who is 33, on location in a disused Normandy railway station on a freezing winter night. The action was supposed to be taking place in August and the actors were shivering in summer clothes.

Paul Scofield, fitting in the film before touring the world as King Lear, slipped out of a vast overcoat to strut before the cameras in a thin field-grey uniform. He plays the German officer who is trying to get the stolen paintings to Germany.

His opponent is a resistance leader, played by Burt Lancaster, who has once more risked one of the most valuable properties in the film business by doing his own stunt work — including leaping on and off moving trains.

The pattern of the film is a series of events that keep these two men on a collision course, to put the question "was it worth it?" Frankenheimer's answer is "No."

But he admitted that if he had been in France during the occupation, he, too, might have joined the resistance. A brave admission for a pacifist.

(London Observer)

WASHINGTON—We went to see Hello, Dolly, the new musical with Carol Channing which has just wound up its Washington run before going on to Broadway.

Although we have nothing but praise for the cast, the music, the costumes, and the staging, we can't say as much for the audience, particularly the lady who was seated behind us. She not only did her utmost to ruin the show for us, but she almost broke up our marriage.

The lady turned out to be one of those compulsive talkers who always seem to find out ahead of time what seat we've purchased and then buy theirs directly behind us.

This lady loved the show. Every time Miss Channing sang a song, she commented on it to her husband. "Isn't she wonderful?" "Isn't she darling?" "What a lovely costume." "That's a fine song." And so on.

Before the first act was over we were trying to climb the wall, which is very difficult in any theatre. "She's driving me crazy," we said to our wife. "Don't you do anything silly," our wife warned us. "I could kill her," we said. "That's not silly."

"Behave yourself," she said threateningly. As soon as the first act curtain fell and we went

out into the lobby, we said to our wife, "I'm going to tell her off."

"You can't," she said. "Why not?"

"You'll embarrass me."

"How will I embarrass you if I tell her to shut up? Will she think any less of you if I ask her to keep quiet?"

"You'll make a spectacle of yourself," she said. "That woman is spoiling the show for everyone around us. If I say something, everyone will be grateful. I could be a hero."

"If you say anything, you'll spoil the show for me."

"And if I don't say anything, I'll ruin it for myself. Why are wives always afraid their husbands are going to embarrass them? If you saw that woman in a department store at a sale, you wouldn't hesitate to knock her over to get to the counter. Why are you defending her in a theatre?"

"She probably can't help herself," our wife said angrily. "Neither can I. You would think her husband would tell her to shut up."

"Would you tell me to shut up if I talked during the show?"

"I certainly would," we said.

"That shows what kind of manners you have."

"What has that got to do with the woman behind us?"

"I wouldn't be surprised if you said something to her that she'd slap you in the face."

The bell rang and we all returned to our seats. As soon as Miss Channing came out, the woman started again.

We turned around and said, "Would you please shut up so the rest of us can hear the show?"

The woman turned white, but not as white as our wife. "George, that man insulted me," the woman said to her husband.

"Now you're in for it," our wife whispered. The husband turned out to be about six foot one and weighed 200 pounds. After the show we started up the aisle and he followed us.

As soon as we got to the door he spun us around and stuck out his hand. "Thanks a lot, mister. I didn't have the nerve to tell her myself."

## Local Experience Confirms Fact

## Tip-Top Theatre Can't Exist Unless Adult Public Wants It

By BERT BINNY

A theatre of professional standard cannot be developed in Victoria or anywhere else unless the adult public wants it—and a report from the Victoria Theatre Studio, now called the Bastion Theatre Studio, confirms it.

Figures given by director Peter Manning on the first 4½ months of operation show children were much easier to please than adults.

The reasons for this seem to be the educative aspect of the project, the fact the performers are local and the premises in the old Hope Lutheran Church at 1161 Princess are hardly glamorous.

Some of the facts in the report:

● Less than 700 adults attended each of the two plays. The School for Wives and The Inspector General, the majority preferring the latter comedy.

● Attendance at Alice in Wonderland, which opened Sept. 21 and closed Dec. 14, reached a peak of 168 at a single show at the end of November but fell off somewhat in December.

● A tour of schools to be undertaken in February has 16 confirmed bookings already, with five further possible bookings.

● The Studio School has an enrolment of 50.

Why didn't the adult plays draw?

As to local performers, it is well-known that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

The Theatre premises cannot be helped but they remain a fact, destroy theatrical illusion, invite sympathy as much as support and put an enormous strain on the performers who, by personal charm, or other means, must compensate for it.

And the educative aspect of the organization militates strongly against interest by the general public.

Few ordinary people are interested in noting the histrionic progress of anyone except, possibly a close friend or relation.

The incessant reiteration of such words as "school," "studio," "enrolment," etc., cries aloud that the performers are "just learning," "strictly amateur" and so forth. Perhaps the public doesn't feel like putting out ticket money just to see people learn.

Everyone isn't interested in "developing" a professional standard especially if it costs them money.

They are a great deal more interested in the finished product when the developing process is over.

The public wants perfection rather than progress, accomplishment rather than effort, action rather than apology. Children are content with a good deal less.

It is necessary to look beyond the tiny band of theatre faithfuls who will brave everything because of their devotion and dedication to "theatre."

There's no amount of these to foot the bill.

## Entertainment Parade Features Variety

Victoria has graduated, as far as the Harlem Globetrotters are concerned. Last year this city had the Trotters' No. 3 unit of entertainers; this year, we have graduated to the

No. 1 unit for the show in the Memorial Arena Wednesday evening.

The acts include unicyclists Bob Foy and Lily, the bicycling Lemmings, finger balancer

Jackie Coconut, juggler Ramon Esqueda, the comic acrobatic team The Jokers and the Parry Kids, trampoline experts.

The second Atlas Theatre vaudeville program is at 8:15 Tuesday with doors at 7:30 and film features at 7:45.

Another variety show, this one with plays directed by Owen Hewlings, begins at 8:15 Friday in the St. Martin's Church hall on Obed Avenue.

Solo performers include accordionist Mark Campbell and a batch of dancers—Ann Appleby, Sylvia Mobey, Gordon Jolley, Chris Denny and Francis Christensen.

There will be a skit, The Judgment of Parrish, and one-act plays Old Moore's Almanack, On a Park Bench and The Silent System. This last, with Helen Hamilton and Stanley Bowles, is repeated by popular request from last year's show.

Other players include Teresa Jones, Mary Conrad, Patricia Conrad, Jenny Boyd Hudson, Kaye Yoxall, Trevor Anderson, Michael Claxton and Timothy Stanley Clarke.

Cornelia Otis Skinner gives her one-woman show tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Royal Theatre.

Her performance consists mainly of character sketches although Miss Skinner claims one of her chief difficulties lies in finding a really appropriate title for her form of theatre. Readings, monologues, monodrama and discourse have all been used.

Next weekend, the Theatre Guild opens The Gazebo, directed by Gerald Guest, Saturday evening for a run of eight nights at the Langham Court Theatre.

Sunday and Monday next the sixth pair of symphony concerts, conducted by Otto Werner Mueller, will be heard. Heats to be played are Humperdinck's Overture to Hansel and Gretel, Wagner's Preludes to Act One and Three of Lohengrin and Love-Death from Tristan and Isolde, and Bruckner's fourth symphony.

This program also goes on at Sidney Friday evening at 8:30 at Sancho Hall—BEST BINNY.

## Sophisticated Comedy Suspense

## Charmers Make Charade Pleasant Guessing Game

By DAVE MCINTYRE

HOLLYWOOD (GNS)—Do you like guessing games?

If so, there's one to be enjoyed amidst most pleasurable surroundings in Charade.

This is a suspense story, with occasional comedy overtones and a suitable dash of romance.

It is played by Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn, a couple of champion charmers of cinema-land, plus such stalwarts as Walter Matthau, James Coburn, George Kennedy and Ned Glass.

And one of the pleasant aspects of it is that all the clues are right there, planted deviously but in plain view. Unlike some movie mysteries, in which the solution comes floating out of Cloud 9, the answer is available to anyone who keeps his mind on the game. And it's great fun trying.

The plot gets rolling even before the credits appear on screen. A train thunders through the French countryside. Suddenly a body is tossed out on the trackside.

The corpse, it develops, is Miss Hepburn's unlamented husband, a man who had been involved in a \$250,000 theft.

His confederates, including Grant, are certain that he has left with Audrey some clue as to the whereabouts of this loot and they are determined to pry the knowledge from her by fair means or foul.

Miss Hepburn goes through countless dangers against a background of Paris and the Alps.

Grant, suave as ever, is well matched with Miss Hepburn. She never looked lovelier, an asset which overcomes the puzzle of her acquiring an extensive wardrobe out of one suitcase.

There are other flaws in the



## New Star Is Born?

Hollywood is already hailing Tom Tryon, right, as its next big star on strength of his performance in title role of *The Cardinal*. In this scene, Tryon, as young priest, listens to a cardinal, played by Italian actor Raf Vallone. — (AP Photos)

Minstrel Show Seeks  
Every Kind of Talent

Tryouts for the fourth Solari Junior League Minstrel Show will be held at the Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street, at 2 p.m. next Sunday afternoon.

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists and specialty acts are required, especially banjo players.

The show goes on April 1, 2, 3 and 4. Those interested are invited to contact Mrs. T. Holland at 385-3581.

**STARTS MONDAY!**  
(Monday and Wednesday at 8:00 and 9:30)  
MICHAEL CRAIG  
LESLIE PHILLIPS  
James Robertson Justice  
Virginia Marshall  
Carol Leakey  
Joan Sims  
In the British Comedy Tradition

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Adult Entertainment Only  
Added Attraction  
TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY!  
On Stage!  
VAUDEVILLE!  
(Doors Open at 7:30)

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"Movies look second place to VAUDEVILLE!"  
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laughter and ap-  
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BEN, "Victoria  
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—S. L. B. BINNY,  
"Victoria Daily  
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Sparkling, Hilarious Entertainment  
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**ART BUDD**  
with  
KEN BAILEY  
and  
SUZAN BOOKE  
Guest Cast: Mary Grant  
Bob Foy  
—Darlene Moore  
(Adults) "DOCTOR IN LOVE"  
Doors at 7:30 (Color)  
Complete Show 7:45

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**STARTS AGAIN ON TUESDAY**  
STAGE SHOW MONDAY  
**Jack Lemmon**  
under the  
Yum Yum Tree  
COLOR  
Adult Entertainment Only  
AT 7:10  
7:10 - 7:15  
7:15 - 7:17

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He was hired to Mate them...but not Date them!  
**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**MITZI GAYNOR**  
**GIG YOUNG**  
Extra - Color Cartoon  
Doors 7:20  
EV-6615 Feature: 7:20, 7:30, 8:00, 7:35, 9:10

**ODEON**  
OLIE ELVIS  
MURPHY  
AND GARY  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**  
**Fun**  
**Acapulco**  
"You'll Never Be Alone"  
You'll Never Be Alone  
And Other Thrills And Thrills  
Sings in RCA's  
"FUN ACAPULCO" Album  
Feature at 7:10 - 7:15 - 7:17  
7:10 - 7:15  
Last Complete Show 7:10

**ODEON**  
Students 60¢ Tix 5 p.m.  
The After Children 20¢  
All Day  
Extra - "Acapulco" plus  
Cartoon

**ODEON**  
Motel Tenants  
Robbed of \$60  
A total of \$60 was taken from the trouser pockets of two men while they slept at the Royal Victoria Motel overnight Friday.

Police said the culprit apparently entered the men's cabin through an unlocked door. He took \$60 from the trousers of Paul Peggard of Burnaby and \$20 from a wallet in the trousers of Dean Preston, North Vancouver.

What's  
Next!

Monday — Cornelia Otis Skinner, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday — Vaudeville, Atlas Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Organ recital, St. Andrew's Cathedral, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday Harlem Globetrotters and variety, Arena, 8:30 p.m.

Friday — Variety, St. Martin-in-the-Fields Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Sancho Hall, Sidney, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday — Hansel and Gretel, Bastion Theatre Studio, 8:30 p.m.; also 1:00 p.m. (Saturday only).

Saturday through Jan. 25 — The Gazebo, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Jan. 18, 20 — Victoria Symphony Orchestra, Royal Theatre, 8:00 p.m. (19th) and 8:30 p.m. (20th).

**GEM THEATRE**  
SIDNEY  
"THE HAPPY THIEVES"  
See Harrison, Rita Hayworth  
This suspense-romp was filmed in Paris and Spain.  
MONDAY - 7:45

**STARTS MONDAY**  
"ALIVE AND KICKING"  
Smashing British Comedy  
SYRIL THORNDEKE, KATHLEEN HARRISON, BETTE WOODWARD and STANLEY BOLLOWAY land on an island and their doings thereafter spread amusement and laughter—12 SHORT STORIES A WEEK OF A YALE  
Film Cartoon and 20 Minute Feature  
"LAPLAND" (By Disney)  
Doors 6:45. Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:05  
Feature 7:10 - 8:45

Next: "GUNS OF DARKNESS" (David Niven)  
Doors 6:45. Complete Shows 7:00 - 8:05  
Feature 7:10 - 8:45

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NAUGHTAL MONSTERS!  
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FOR LAUGHS!  
THE NIGHT WE DROPPED  
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"WHOPPER" at 8:30 Only

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With  
BARBARA HAMILTON • DAVE BROADFOOT  
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\$2.50 - \$2.50 - \$1.50

**ROYAL • THEATRE • Wed., January 29, at 8:30 p.m.**  
"The CANADIAN with the GOLDEN VOICE"  
BRITISH COLUMBIA'S OWN  
**DONALD BELL**  
BASS - BARITONE  
"Gifts, perhaps, is the wrong word with which to start. First and foremost, Mr. Bell possesses a splendid—no, more than that—a magnificent voice. He is the fortunate possessor of a most unusual voice, rich in volume and tone, and versatile in range. A "big" voice, in fact, not just in scale but also in quality!"... The London Times.  
\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75

**ROYAL • THEATRE • Mon., February 3, at 8:30 p.m.**  
The Welcome Return of  
THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED CHORUS  
**Vienna**  
**Choir Boys**  
\$4.00 - \$3.50 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 - \$1.75  
Tickets for all above events in Kent's Music Store, 743 Fort St. Phone EV 4-2941.



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## Garden Notes

# Waxing Enthusiastic

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

**FOLIAGE PLANTS** (H. C. O'C., Victoria)—I have had quite a few letters in addition to yours asking whether the leaves of large ornamental foliage plants should be polished with milk, castor oil or furniture polish. I don't know where this idea got started, but these materials are all very bad for the plants, clogging the leaf pores. In fact, one of my neighbors killed an expensive cut-leaf philodendron by coating the leaves with floor wax!

These big leaves should be sponged frequently, but with plain water. If you wish to impart a higher gloss, you could go over them again with a little glycerine on a soft cloth, or use a proprietary product called Schulz's Plant Shine, available at florist shops.

**WINDOW BOXES** (M. L. W., Nanaimo)—For the window boxes on the north, sunless side of your home, I suggest you try tuberous begonias, with some of the pendula or trailing kind toward the front of the box to dangle over the edge. Another good window box plant for shade is Impatiens—actually an outdoor version

of the "Busy Lizzie" houseplant—combined with the silver-edged form of Creeping Charlie, Nepeta hederacea variegata, to trail over the front.

For your south-facing boxes, I don't think you can do better than to plant them with petunias, as these thrive in a hot, sun-baked position and continue to produce a riot of color all summer long. Use the pendula or balcony petunias to clothe the box edge, or the orange daisy-flowered trailing vine, Thunbergia elata.

**COALIE FLOWERS** (P.B., Victoria)—The "coalie" flowers you mention are not true flowers or even living things, but are colored mineral crystals which are made to form and "grow" on lumps of coal.

To produce coalie flowers, place four or five lumps of soft coal, nut to egg size, in a glass or china bowl. Pour over them a solution made by mixing two tablespoons common table salt, two tablespoons liquid bluing and two tablespoons water.

Leave overnight, then add two more tablespoons of salt and two of water. Let stand for three hours, then add a few drops of food coloring.

Cochineal or red coloring will make violet crystals, while yellow coloring will produce green "flowers."

**SPECUE TREES FROM SEED** (R.W., Deep Cove)—It is possible to grow spruce and fir trees from seeds although it isn't easy and is very slow. However, the sample cone you sent me had been picked far too soon. Just as pine seeds are useless when picked from a green pod, so must the cones mature on the tree if their seeds are to be any good.

The cones may be picked as soon as the scales begin to open. Store them in a dry, airy place, and after the scales curl up, shake out the seeds. Store these in a bottle, stopping the mouth with a wisp of cotton rather than capping it airtight, and place the bottle in your refrigerator for six weeks—not in the freezing compartment but on one of the food shelves. Ideal temperature for this seed-conditioning process is 41 degrees, but a few degrees one way or another make no matter.

After the conditioning period, sow the seeds thinly in boxes or pots of sandy loam soil, preferably in a cold-frame, and grow on for two years before transplanting to a nursery bed.

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Holdens Together Again

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)**—The William Holdens spent the holidays together in their newly renovated mansion in Switzerland. And if this isn't a reconciliation, it is a very reasonable facsimile. Caprice, the attractive lady for whom Bill was reportedly ready to leave his wife, is still over there but very obviously not with the Holdens.

**Billy Wilder's Dazzling Hour** is set to start on February 20. And he has a dazzling cast in Dean Martin, Kim Novak and Peter Sellers. A friend of Billy was telling me what the comedy was all about. It's wild. But I doubt whether he will get it all past the censors, although after Irma La Douce anything is possible.

**Harold Robbins**, famed for writing the Carpetbaggers, is now writing The Adventurers, six books about violence and power. He has finished the first, he informed me, and it is titled Violence and Power. Number two is Power and Money. Three is Money and Marriage. Four, Marriage and Fashion. Five, Fashion and Politics. Six, Politics and Violence. They will be sold in one volume with a total of about 800,000 words," the author revealed.

Famous last words from Eddie Fisher: "We all want to be sure that all the divorces are valid." Which reminds me, Motion Picture magazine is running a questionnaire asking readers if they are tired of reading about Elizabeth Taylor. Are you?

**Jackie Gleason** is in the throes of his annual attempt to lose 50 pounds. One time he made it half way. But who wants a skinny Gleason? Jackie is willing to star in The Fatty Arbuckle Story, following a P. T. Barnum movie.

**June Allyson** has gained 31 pounds since her courtship and marriage with Glenn Maxwell. June weighed in at 79 pounds which seems incredible. She is now a blooming 110 pounds and by comparison looks positively fat. It suits her.

Strange how things can change. Julie Andrews was around for years on the stage in London and Broadway, and Hollywood wouldn't give the girl a glance. She was quite sad when Audrey Hepburn was chosen to star in Julie's smash musical hit, My Fair Lady. Then Walt Disney broke the ice by starring her in Mary Poppins. Then came The Americanization of Emily, at MGM. And soon she will be starring at 20th Century-Fox, in the plum musical film of the year, playing Mary Martin's role in Sound of Music. All of which proves that a girl just has to be patient—and talented.

**Aaron Spelling** moved out of his hotel but not into Carolyn Jones's home. He moved into a bachelor apartment. They were together frequently during the holidays and their Christmas card had both their names. But the reconciliation seems dim at this point.

## JOHN CROSBY Reviews Anti-Hero Book

# Jungle Saint Debunked

**LONDON**—This is the great jungle saint, who has come under the scrutiny of a newspaper man named Gerald McKnight in a book called Verdict On Schweitzer, which will be published here soon. One recent target: Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the 88-year-old

it's not to attack saints in print, and especially octogenarian saints. (Schweitzer grows in candor in exact proportion to age) and especially, for God's sake, not jungle octogenarian saints.

Well, McKnight doesn't exactly fly in the face of all this. He doesn't attack; he "sets the record straight," which is perhaps worse. McKnight sets out to rescue the saintly doctor both from his idolatry and his detractors. All I can say about this is I hope I never get rescued by McKnight.

When you set the record straight, you get conflicting points of view down cheek-by-jowl. For instance, sentences like: "Today he is regarded almost universally as one of the noblest, greatest, most self-sacrificing men—if not the example of these qualities—in the world."

Next to that, the statement that Dr. Schweitzer's personal participation in medicine at his own hospital in Lambarene is almost nil, with a quote from one doctor, "I saw him touch one patient during nearly two years there and that was coincidental with the sudden arrival of a guest and possibly related to it."

That line, "possibly related to it," with its hint that the good doctor only plays to the grandstand is typical of McKnight's style.

He's got one hell of a backhand, that man. He rushes to the doctor's defence in ways that leave him much worse off than if he'd been left undefended.

Take this sentence, for example: "Even the manner in which he had brought the woman he had married to the sticky heat of Equatorial Africa, always giving priority to his work, his mission, and finally leaving her alone in Europe when illness prevents her return with him, could perhaps be understood. So, too, could his behavior to his only daughter, Rehana, whose upbringing he barely knew of."

I'm a connoisseur of truly impartial sentences and this one is a gem: "The chisel blade dividing those who believe Dr. Schweitzer to be a saint from those who suspect he is no more than an exceptionally bigoted man is forged out of the question that . . ."

Or this one: "These detractors assert that Schweitzer is more

interested in personal domination of the colony he has created than in healing the sick. At best, this is an emotional and not wholly balanced theory."

Of course, there is a good deal of direct denigration along with the indirect or defensive kind. McKnight says, among other things, that Lambarene is totally redundant, that other more modern hospitals nearby would care for every leper and every other patient if Lambarene disappeared tomorrow, that Schweitzer doesn't care for either Africans or medicine, that the unsanitary backwardness of Lambarene is ridiculous in light of the wealth the world has showered on Schweitzer (two, the author claims, is one of the world's richest men).

I'm more interested in the image and how it got there. McKnight says Schweitzer has achieved the great feat for which T. E. Lawrence was credited, of "backing into the limelight," of shouting his unimportance very skillfully ("I am a poor small doctor" is one of his first recorded statements to the press).

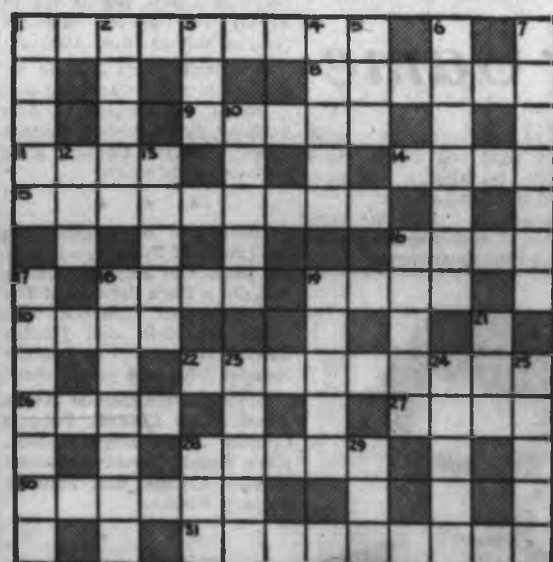
But having backed into the limelight, the limelight got him. I am deeply sceptical of living saints. Not that I don't think there are any around. I think, to the contrary, that we have more saints than we deserve.

But the publicized saint I distrust absolutely. Limelight is becoming to sainthood only after the saint has been dead about 400 years. I'm not so sure that absolute power always corrupts. But publicity always does.

I think Dr. Schweitzer's greatest achievement was to self-efface himself into world renown, but I don't think sainthood is quite the word for it.

McKnight is not the first to give Schweitzer this backhanded treatment. John Gunther's section of Schweitzer in Inside Africa is a little gem of demagoguing irony.

## CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



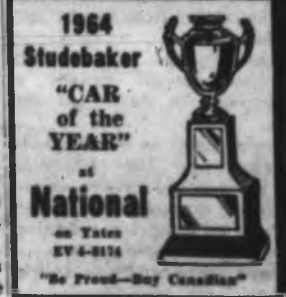
### CLUES ACROSS

1. He has a goat in the backwoods (Split word)
2. Comparatively simple
3. Box big enough for an elephant (Double clue)
4. Three in harmony (Double clue)
5. A letter to Alf from a young animal (Split word)
6. It's stupid to be without feeling (Double clue)
7. Give way in unprecedented fashion (Hidden word)
8. Cats and dogs, for instance (Double clue)
9. Doesn't stand for ostriches (Double clue)
10. Tie up a native (Double clue)
11. Poor rates for telephone workers, perhaps (Anagram)
12. Estimate the speed (Double clue)
13. Reach over
14. Was furious for more than a long time (Split word)
15. A bird
16. Presidential city (Double clue)

### CLUES DOWN

1. Mere suggestions
2. Julius Caesar's tongue
3. Flying club (Double clue)
4. Provides for the time being
5. Kay turns up with an animal (Reversed word)
6. Thieves
7. One drawn to military service
8. Fair play accords with them (Double clue)
9. Florid communist (Anagram)
10. Roast's plant (Anagram)
11. Money
12. United States, for example (Split word)
13. Big and regal, possibly (Anagram)
14. Average time (Hidden word)
15. Harbor a girl (Double clue)
16. Musical drama
17. Golfing Dames, possibly (Anagram)
18. Fabulous flier
19. The last thing to do!

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist





## Inquest Fixes No Blame

# Dress Brightly At Night Pedestrians Told

A coroner's jury in the traffic field, 48, of 32 Moss, testified at the inquest that the elderly woman recommended yesterday that pedestrians wear light-colored or fluorescent clothing at night.

The six-man jury fixed no blame and reached a verdict of accidental death in the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Wain, of 3861 Douglas, who died after she was struck down by a car while walking on north Douglas Street near her house Tuesday night.

The driver of the car that struck her, Mrs. Marjorie Green-

field, 48, of 32 Moss, testified at the inquest that the elderly woman "appeared quite suddenly from nowhere in the left headlight beam."

Several witnesses testified that it was extremely dark and raining lightly at the time of the accident.

Gary Crawford of 7915 East Saanich Road, Saanichton, testified that he had been driving north on Douglas at the time of the accident.

ONCOMING CAR

He said that he saw an oncoming car, about 200 feet away, suddenly swerve from side to side. But he had not known what had happened until he had seen the elderly woman's body lying by the side of the road.

Mr. Crawford told how he stopped, investigated and sent for the police. He said the elderly woman was wearing entirely dark clothing and he would not have seen the body by the road at all had it not been for the white hair.

BROKEN BONES

Dr. Garth Walter, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Wain's body, described a number of broken bones, large and widespread cuts and bruises and internal injuries including the ripping almost into two of one of the main blood vessels serving the heart.

He attributed death to these injuries and resulting fatal shock.

## Federalists Gain Membership

Membership in the Victoria branch of the World Federalists of Canada has increased 73 per cent over last year at this time and is now 150.

President Dr. L. Austin Wright said that in the new year it was planned to establish branches elsewhere on Vancouver Island and also to organize student branches.

What is World Federalism will be the topic of a public meeting in Holyrood House Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be professor C. S. Burchill, national president, Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton and Victoria MP David Groce.

## Museum Little Gallery

# Students' Work Excellent

By IAN D. D. UTHOFF

There's something new taking place at the little gallery in the provincial museum in the legislative buildings.

Mr. Jim Mitchell now has the plan in mind to extend the scope of the exhibitions held there and to invite the instructors of fourth year art school classes to recommend outstanding work in painting and graphics done by their students.

The first of this group is now hung and the work shows remarkable power and maturity.

Ron Eckert, a student of Tak Tanabe at the Vancouver School of Art, has concentrated on graphics, lithographs, woodcuts and line cuts, mostly in black and white or in a limited color range.

The lithograph which impressed me most is Mother and

Child, a drawing of rare sympathy which could hold its own in a showing of work by well-known artists.

Another lithograph, Beggar, runs it a close second but in a more sombre mood.

In the woodcut, Chinese Boy, has nervous vitality in the lines, which appears again in Pigeon and The Flight.

In the grey and black woodcut, Abandoned Fisheries No. 1, the technique is excellent but it does not have the vitality of the others.

More ambitious but less convincing in this group is the larger print in wood and line block, In a Spanish Manner. The brown, red, green and purple with black could be used with more restraint.

The same applies to the color line block, Folk Guitarist.

British Columbia, Victoria  
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964



## Guest Speaker

UBC professor Harry V. Warren, department of geology, will speak on the World Population Explosion at a meeting of the Victoria Branch of the United Nations Association in the cafeteria of the Douglas Building, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. Gordon Selman who was originally to be the guest speaker is unable to attend due to illness. The public is invited to attend.

## Piano Exams Here Jan. 25

Examinations in piano for the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, will be conducted in Victoria this month.

Kenneth Harris, a member of the Conservatory teaching staff since 1947, will be here Jan. 21 to Jan. 24 and Lyell Gustin, a member of the Conservatory's board of examiners for many years, will be here from Jan. 25 to Jan. 29.

# Hospital Men Receive Pay Boost

About 150 operating engineers at 26 B.C. hospitals, mainly on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, have received wage increases ranging from three to five per cent.

And in separate negotiations, about a dozen engineers at Royal Jubilee Hospital have received increases ranging from seven to 10 cents an hour. The Royal Jubilee settlement also provides for nine cents an hour differential for afternoon and night shift employees and for four weeks' vacation after 15 years' service.

## TWO-DAY TALKS

The agreement involving 26 hospitals was reached after only two days' negotiations between representatives of the 26 hospitals, with C. E. Hague of the Campbell River Hospital Association as head, and representatives of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 882 (Vancouver) and 918 (Victoria).

In addition to the wage increases, which range between \$11 and \$18 a month, the area contract provides for a number of fringe benefits, including \$44 pay for jury duty and up to five days' holiday for bereavement.

Also included in the fringe benefits are decreases in the length of service required for various lengths of summer vacation and an increase in sick leave to 1½ days a month, which can be accumulated to a maximum 26 weeks' sick leave.

Typical rates under the new contract are: Second-class shift engineer, \$385; third-class, \$448; fourth-class, \$415; and heating engineer, \$374.

This is the second year of negotiations on an area-wide basis and many hospitals are involved in the contract for the first time this year, including the Vancouver General.

## Art Workshops Start Feb. 4

Fleming Jorgensen will conduct a series of ten evening workshops on "Art and the Figure" at the Art Gallery starting Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Fleming, who came to Canada from Denmark in 1957, will deal with a variety of techniques including oil, casein, water color, mixed media, collage and monotype printing. The human figure will provide the theme.

# Funeral Services Held for Victorian

Funeral services were held yesterday for a woman who had lived in Victoria 52 years.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Ralston, 79, died Wednesday at the Mayfair Rest Home. She had lived for many years at 1236 Acton Street.

Mrs. Ralston was born in Ontario and lived in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before coming to Victoria in 1911. In Victoria, she worked for the real estate firm of the late T. H. Slater and, during the First World War, for the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

She was a fourth-generation Canadian and a charter member of the Canadian Daughters Assembly Number Five, which honored her with a life membership. She also was a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and of Centennial United Church.

Her husband, Henry, and a son, Bruce, died before her. Two sons, Keith of Vancouver and Gordon of Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. Alma Walker of Calgary, survive.

## How to Fight ASTHMA and BRONCHITIS ATTACKS

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## Courtroom Parade

# Car on Sidewalk, Driver Fined

A man was fined \$300 when he pleaded guilty in Victoria magistrate's court yesterday to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told that police had found Maurice Lapointe of 3150 Alder in his car parked on the sidewalk at Cook Street Saturday night.

Court was told that when he was given a breathalyzer test the reading was .29. This is about twice the reading considered sufficient to indicate impairment.

John A. Soderman of Munn's Road pleaded guilty in city court to an impaired driving charge after an accident Friday night in which his wife and six children received minor injuries.

Sentencing was postponed to allow for investigation of his previous driving record.

Mrs. Soderman and the six children, aged between 13 and two years were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released Friday night after the accident, in which the car driven by Soderman was in collision with the rear of a car.

VEHICULAR REVENUES  
Motor vehicle registration fees and motor fuel taxes provided \$625,000,000 of provincial governments' revenues in 1962.

## ESQUIMALT AND DISTRICT Emergency Measures Organization

(Esquimalt, View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin)

Three interesting training courses by fully qualified instructors, starting at the end of January

1. ELEMENTARY RESCUE COURSE (Ages 18 to 55) — This course is for anyone interested in learning a few more facts about radiation and how it is detected and how it can be guarded against in time of nuclear war. No prior background knowledge is necessary.

2. ADVANCED RESCUE COURSE (Ages 18 to 55) — This course is for those already having received some training in the Services or in a Volunteer Fire Department.

3. RADIOLOGICAL DEFENCE COURSE (Ages 18 to 65) — This course is for anyone interested in learning a few more facts about radiation and how it is detected and how it can be guarded against in time of nuclear war. No prior background knowledge is necessary.

This is your opportunity to find out what is being done about emergency measures and to be a part of the organization.

For further details, telephoned:

J. Grooms, Emergency Measures Co-ordinator  
EV 3-4183

R. Upward, Deputy Emergency Measures Co-ordinator  
BR 8-1718

## COLOUR BLINDNESS

For thousands of years colours have been recognized, but it was only about 250 years ago that it was realized where colours come from. White light is a mixture of all colours together. When white light falls upon green grass all colours except green are absorbed by the grass and the green colour alone is reflected to the eye. So it is with all coloured objects. Actually it is not a colour but a definite wave length that is reflected to the eye and this wave length produces the sensation of colour in the brain.

Most people have no difficulty in distinguishing one colour from another, but approximately four per cent are unable to accurately distinguish between red and green or yellow and blue, when these colours are adjacent to one another. A few are totally colour blind and cannot recognize any colour—everything that they see is grey, white or black. It is important that every school child be tested for colour perception so that he may plan his studies in accordance with his visual abilities.

## A. E. HEASLIP AND ASSOCIATES OPTOMETRISTS

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# AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CITIZENS . . .

## DEAR CITIZENS:

Practically everyone in Victoria has followed the progress made by the City in the development of the Centennial Victoria Square. Not so many however realize the important place held by the Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre, an integral part of the project.

With a population of nearly 22,000 persons aged 65 and over the establishment of such a centre is a vital need in Greater Victoria. Inactivity and lack of interests are accepted as the greatest threat to those who have passed the three-score mark. Proper recreational facilities, supervised training in hobbies, arts and crafts, counselling service and an atmosphere of friendly, personalized interest are vital. This is not to be confused with aid for needy. Many elderly people, adequately provided for, are hungry for contact with those who understand their viewpoint, their problems and their interests. For these a Senior Citizens' Centre is the answer.

Firm plans for the Centennial Square include an artistically designed building that will stand back from Fisgard Street. The attractive street level entrance will give access to the spacious Hall and so through to the lovely square beyond. Provision will be made for concerts, plays, movies, lectures and such games as Bingo and Whist, also included are many varied handicrafts under the supervision of volunteer instructors. Quiet rooms for reading and writing, tea served at minimum cost, efficient administrative services, these will make the centre a boon to every senior citizen.

Civic and Provincial authorities have pledged two-thirds of the \$200,000 cost. It is up to the Senior Citizens themselves to raise the remaining \$65,000. Your help is asked. Your donation, whatever it may be, will help bring back interest and happiness to many for others, help our community with a donation to The Senior Citizens' Recreation Centre in Centennial Square.

Yours sincerely,

R. FRANK ALLEN,  
Chairman,  
Senior Citizens' Recreation  
Centre Bldg. Fund.

Clip Coupon Below and Mail to:

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Enclosed please find my donation. Please give more information about the Recreation Centre.

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# Punch Slams Door

# Gervais Quartet Captures Cars

# Vic High, Oak Bay Both Win

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit and a woman in a short dress performing a dance move. The man is in a crouched position, and the woman is leaning over him, holding his arm. They are in front of a chain-link fence.

# Strike All Over At Santa Anita

# Did Dwarf Hex Games?

## Lawn Bowling's George Bett Dies

## Powell River Nips Chiefs

## Visiting Schools Basket Winners

## City Teams Gain Split

# Books Beaten First Time







## Winter Festivals Alaskan Lure

At least four cities in Alaska have scheduled celebrations between now and the time the tundra turns green again.

These celebrations share several features. Almost all include

sled dog racing and ski races. And at each festival a queen's pageant adds a note of feminine beauty to the dazzling winter landscape.

Alaskan beauty contestants, incidentally, often compete not only in the bathing suits and formal dresses common elsewhere but in luxurious fur parkas as well.

Each city boasts its own "specialty" too.

Cordova features a 150-foot walking ice worm which will lead the grand parade at the Cordova Ice Worm Festival, Feb. 7-9.

At Homer the Feb. 28-March 1 Winter Festival will include snowshoe baseball. And ice sculpture contributes a unique artistic feature to the Fairbanks Winter Carnival, March 13-22.

Biggest of the Alaska winter shows is the Anchorage Fur Rendezvous, Feb. 16-23. For the outdoorsman there's the world championship sled dog races, Eskimo blanket toss exhibitions, a parade, skiing contests, and auto races.

### EASTER TOUR \$53

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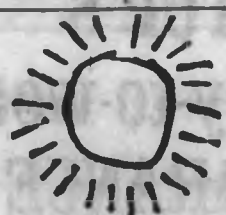
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CALIFORNIA



Aztec dancers whoop it up in Mexico City night club, typical of the multi-national performances found

in the after-dark hangouts of the Mexican capital. Many night clubs feature folkloric floor shows.

## Canadians Surge South In Record Multitudes

By JOHN LEBLANC  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

More and more Canadians are finding that distance—such as from the Caribbean or Hawaii or the Fiji Islands—lends enchantment to Canadian winter.

Southbound vacationers swapping their shovels and mittens for a steaks spot in the sun, not only are migrating in greater numbers but are climbing over the really far horizons, according to a cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press.

### CARIBBEAN

The global outlook is most pronounced in the west. Some Albertans are finding summer as far away as Australia. There are British Columbians reversing the South Seas dream by going to the Caribbean because they want a change from Hawaii.

The flight from the freeze-up is mostly by air, and many southbound jets are booked ahead solidly, though air travel also is popular. Pacific Ocean cruises are finding favor. Rail travel to the south has fallen off.

### FLORIDA LOSES

Some of the glitter has gone from Florida, once the Mecca of winterbound Canadians, and many are choosing Latin America and the Caribbean instead. For the first time, Florida has lost more tourists than it has gained.

Engineer Harry Rapoport of Montreal, who's taking his wife to Mexico for six weeks, explained:

"In Mexico, you can enjoy another culture. It's like going to Europe, except with a warm climate."

### SOUTH AMERICA UP

Canadian Pacific Airlines in Montreal says winter bookings for South America are up 40 per cent over last season.

Trans-Canada Air Lines there says its Florida trade is up 11 per cent but the Caribbean business has swelled by double that figure.

The exodus of sun-followers got into full swing early in all provinces except Prince Edward Island, where the islanders prefer to go south in the spring.

The Caribbean is the favorite area for P.E.I. bookings.

### BOOKED SOLID

Nova Scotia remains true to its Atlantic neighbor Florida, giving it first preference over the Caribbean. All southern flights are booked solid.

Florida also remains popular in New Brunswick, with Barbados next. TCA in Saint John reports that more working-class travellers are joining the wealthy and that it could be a record season.

Southbound travel from Newfoundland is usually light, and this year is expected to be about normal. The West Indies are beating out Florida.

### MEXICO BOUND

Much of Toronto's airline traffic is Mexico-bound, and TCA's 150-passenger jets have long waiting lists for their thrice-weekly flights. Caribbean travel is about the same as last year and about 50 persons will be heading for Honolulu, a few more than a year ago.

Manitoba travel agencies say there is a general increase over last winter with a growing trend toward the Caribbean area, excluding Cuba. Hawaii remains a favorite.

Fortified with wheat sales, rural Saskatchewan is showing a 25-per-cent increase, according to one agency, though oth-

ers report an inclination to wait for the cash in hand before setting out. Favored localities are Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean, but one firm has booked several trips to the Orient.

Hawaii remains the most popular refuge for travelling Albertans with 55 to 60 per cent headed there. Mexico's attraction is growing. Florida has dropped off because of "unstable weather."

Albertans also are signing up for Pacific cruises to Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia at \$1,285. Package tours to Mexico and the Caribbean are favored.

British Columbia reports record bookings, especially to Hawaii, an increase in Mexico travel, and unusually-heavy trade for the Caribbean.

Travel agents have no overall figures on the increased business but say that "we're just about going crazy trying to keep up with it."

CPA expects to take 25,000 people to Hawaii through Vancouver, from all parts of Canada. TCA says its Vancouver-Caribbean flights are up 17 per cent.

### California Orange Show Due in March

Against a backdrop of mountains glistening with snow, the harvest of the golden navel oranges reaches its peak in Southern California during March.

And it's also orange blossom time. For miles the valleys are heavy with the perfume from millions upon millions of the waxy-white blossoms dotting the dark green of the groves.

It is also the time for the National Orange Show at San Bernardino from March 13 to 23.

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## There Are Some Places You Can Live Cheaply (But Not Many)

By STAN DELAPLANE

"We will have \$165 a month retirement pay and can get away with \$400 in savings. Do you think we could do this in Mexico?"

Maybe. But surely not in major cities. About \$300 seems to be the minimum for comfortable living in North American colonies in rural Mexico, \$400 in Mexico City.

### WEIRDIES CAN

There are beachcombing types doing it for less—all of them will write me scornfully now and point out that they live on \$50 or less. But these are weirdies who are making a drama out of digging their own graves, etc.

For people used to middle class living, no.

You can make it in the Canary Islands for this amount. And I think you could live in rural Spain—not at the beach resorts—for \$165 for two. The \$400 won't carry you there but you might be able to work out a flynow, paylater plan.

You might find inexpensive living further down: Honduras, British Honduras, Nicaragua, maybe Guatemala. But the exchange there is not favorable—one quetzal (100 centavos) for \$1 U.S.

### BE CAREFUL

"We are concerned about food and drink for our children (ages two to 12) while travelling through Mexico..."

Use Tehuacan bottled water at the table. Hotels should have a big bottle in the corridor marked "purified." The maid should fill your room bottle from that. But I would go out and do it myself—just to be sure.

I would not be sure of the milk. Can't you take powdered milk? Or you can buy it in Mexico. Stay away from street stand foods for the children. And keep off fresh fruits and vegetables. Take a pocket knife and peel them yourself.

"Is it possible to drive from

Mexico City to Merida in Yucatan? We don't want to damage our car on bad roads."

They say there is a good, new road open—a couple of auto ferries on the line.

### FREE AIRPORTS

"What other free airports have catalogues besides Shannon, Ireland?"

★ ★ ★

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# City Tourist Chief 'Appalled' at U.K. Oversight

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How COULD the British Travel Association overlook Victoria?

Alan Maclean, newly appointed commissioner of the Victoria Visitor's Bureau, was "appalled" to discover that Victoria—his little bit of old England—had been left off the itinerary of three Elizabethan "serving wenches" being brought to Canada later this month to promote the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth.

And Maclean has fired off a wire to the British Travel Association's Toronto office asking that, even at this late date, they consider giving Victoria a chance to look at the girls, and the girls a chance to look at Victoria.

### In Vancouver

The girls arrive in Vancouver Jan. 28 for the first of three "feasts" at which they will preside, recreating the atmosphere of the banquets Shakespeare must have known in the days of the first Elizabeth.

They strongly object to being called waitresses. In addition to serving their lords and masters, they sing from songs and entertain them on the lute.

Other feasts will be held in Toronto and Montreal and the girls will also pay brief visits to Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa.

But not Victoria.

"When this was first drawn to my attention I was appalled that the city of Vic-

toria should not have been included in their itinerary," Maclean said. "And giving it further consideration I can only conjecture that it was an unwitting but very unfortunate oversight."

"I am very hopeful, that even at this late date we will be able to extend some of

Victoria's world-famous hospitality to them."

He pointed out that Victoria's strong British traditions are backed up by the Tudor atmosphere of many of its buildings.

And he felt it altogether too bad that the girls should

be denied seeing in Victoria the only replica in existence of the famous cottage of Anne Hathaway, Shakespeare's wife.

"I know that at this late date it would be difficult to include Victoria in their itinerary but we would certainly like to have them come," he

said. "I'm sure that seeing Anne Hathaway's cottage and the cluster lamps on the Causeway would make the girls feel much at home."

Maclean was particularly distressed that Victoria was overlooked because when he was recently appointed to his travel-bureau post he announced he would seek to stress Victoria's "little bit of England" atmosphere in tourist promotion.

The girls' visit to Canada is designed to promote interest in "Shakespeare Year in Britain" celebrations, a seven-month program during which every major town and city in the U.K. will schedule special events, exhibitions and performances of the bard's plays.



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## Indians' Drums Beat In Southwestern U.S.

The beat of ceremonial drums echoes through the Indian villages of the U.S. southwest at this time of year.

Tourists generally are welcome at most Indian rites.

The Indian ceremonials around El Paso, Albuquerque, Phoenix and Tucson during the next few weeks concentrate on the start of the new year—on the new crops and the hope for good fortune. Some are tied in with Christian observances, though most are not.

All are staged for the Indians themselves, not for tourists, and are part of a rich cultural heritage centuries old.

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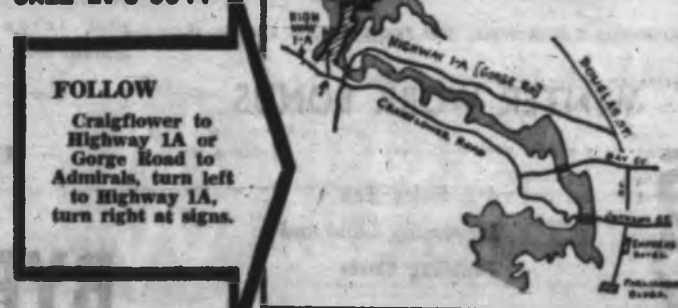
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# Togetherness (and No Children) Attract Retired to Leisure Town

By AUBRIOL STEPHENSON

BERKELEY, Calif. (OFNS)

"Adult Communities" are

now the fashion on the Cal-

ifornia property market. These

new, speculative housing de-

velopments provide "active

retirement" for senior citizens.

The minimum age for a house-

holder is 50 and no children

under 18 are allowed to live

there.

Most of the new projects

are well out of the cities—

where land is cheaper—in Cal-

ifornia's Central Valley.

RELATIVELY CHEAP

The houses and apartments

are attractive and convenient,

carpeted and fitted with air

conditioning, central heating,

sun ray lamps in the bath-

rooms, electric stoves and

split-in-your-eye ovens with

television doors. They are re-

latively cheap.

A community centre with

heated swimming pools, golf

course, bowling greens, arch-

ery range, sewing rooms, au-

ditorium, card rooms and com-

puter room is provided by the

developer to be handed over

to the residents when the com-

munity is fully established.

Here is peace and quiet and

companionship.

Residents are almost all

## Life Begins at 50 For Affluent Few

retires, he often loses his

identity.

He sits at home, alone, feel-

ing useless and unwanted. He

can't afford to do the things

he would like to do.

PACKS OF KIDS

Add to this that suburbs

are tyrannized by children

running in a pack from one

unhedged garden to the next.

No one minds when their own

children are in the pack but

they resent other people's

youngsters smashing their

roses and disturbing their

afternoon nap.

The retired have no place

and it's getting worse as

people marry younger, retire

earlier and live longer. So they

are flocking to the Sunny

Glen to indulge their inter-

ests, keep their self-respect

and enjoy perhaps 25 years

of leisure.

NOT DECEITFUL

Little in these retirement

developments indicates that

the retired might be decept-

ive. To emphasize the incapaci-

ties of old age, would be bad

salesmanship. The houses are

unobtrusively designed for

wheelchairs with wide doors,

low light switches and no

steps. Some developments offer

health insurance schemes.

But that's all. There are no

on-the-spot medical facilities

or resident nurses. These are

not welfare schemes.

At present such facilities are

unnecessary. The people mov-

ing in are either retiring now

or are about to retire. Their

average age is around 59. But

they are buying their last

home. They intend to stay.

In 25 years' time the aver-

age age will be much higher.

More medical care will be

needed. Because of the cooper-

ative management of the com-

munities it may be possible to

provide, for example, home

nursing, at reasonable cost.

But probably Leisure Town

will not solve such problems

because it will not face them.

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But probably Leisure Town

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because it will not face them.

FIRST DEATH

The senior citizens seem to

be running away from old age

and death. The first death in

Springtown caused acute un-

happiness even among those

who did not know the man.

Perhaps younger people and

particularly children are ex-

cluded because they are too

painful a reminder of age. The

talk is of "adults" and "senior

citizens".

Springtown in 25 years' time

could be depressing. Time will

destroy the novelty. Houses

and gardens will have been

fixed up, friends made, and

personalities fully expressed

at "hobbycraft".

BITCHING, FEUDING

Is it too pessimistic to im-

agine the bitching and feuding

that might set in in these

hedonistic enclaves?

Or too gruesome to picture

a flourishing mortuary at the

gate and a rapidly-filling cem-

etery alongside? The senior

citizens who hoped to escape

old age may find their haven

has become a living grave-

yard, the gloom unrelied by

the new generations growing

up.

These new experimental

communities could be excellent

for people whose most pre-

ssing problems in retirement

are boredom and loneliness,

and those problems are real.

But they offer nothing to the

poor and abandoned whose

need is greatest.

## Have Your Roof and TV Antenna Checked Now!

Let Us Give Your Home a NEW LOOK—

• SHINGLES • ROOFING •

• WINDPROOF • GUTTER CLEANING •

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• TV ANTENNA •

# ACT NOW!



3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 9995 Down—\$18,





WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

# DO IT NOW

## KEEP WINTER EMPLOYMENT AT ITS HIGHEST LEVEL

Now is the time to make improvements and repairs to buildings, during the slack winter months. Workmen are now available for all types of work—lumber and building supplies are readily available from local yards and stores. Have work done now, and keep business and employment going at full speed!

- REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS • PAINTING • ELECTRICAL WORK • ROOFING
- INSULATION • FLOORING • PLUMBING • HEATING • FENCE REPAIRS
- BUILDING SUPPLIES - "WHEN EVERYBODY WORKS . . . EVERYBODY BENEFITS"

### Old Site New Home

Century-old building at Fort and Wharf will be new home of Pacific Club when alterations, now under way, are completed.—(Bud Kinsman)

#### We Supply and Install

- INTERLOCKING METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
- WOOD OR ALUMINUM STORM AND SCREEN DOORS
- FELLA WOOD FOLDING GARAGE DOORS
- STEEL OVERHEAD GARAGE DOORS
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Phone 383-9885  
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Newspaper Advertising  
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### Winter Work

## Complacency Enemy Of Campaign

The employment scene this winter in Victoria is better than it has been—but the chairman of Victoria's winter work employment committee says, "We can't get complacent."

With Victoria's do-it-now campaign on the eve of swinging into high gear, E. E. Chamberlin last night said, "If the situation is good it's only by staying

on top of it that we can keep it that way."

"It's a question this year of not being too complacent but keeping the pressure on."

He said that this year's comparatively good employment picture is probably largely due to the fact that the campaign in past years has made people conscious of winter work, and they have put some work aside to be done in the winter.

#### TRouble, IF . . .

"If people think the situation is liked and stop doing that, there'll be trouble."

Mr. Chamberlin characterized the winter works campaign as "a case of trying to inculcate in everyone a sense that if everyone works, everyone benefits."

"We want to make everybody realize it's their battle. If a man works, he immediately starts spending money and that money goes through the whole economy."

Meanwhile, advertising, placards, and many other forms of publicity have been prepared for the annual effort to persuade Victorians to do it now.

**TICKET-TAPE PARADE**  
Astronaut John Glenn had an estimated 1,474 long of paper showered on him a 1958 New York ticket-tape parade.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Jan. 12, 1964 17

### PROCLAMATION

—BY—



Reeve Stanley Murphy  
Saanich



Mayor R. B. Wilson  
City of Victoria



Reeve Allan L. Cox  
Oak Bay



Reeve A. C. Wartale  
Esquimalt

We hereby endorse the efforts of the Greater Victoria Winter Employment Committee to provide more jobs this winter and earnestly request businessmen and house-holders to wholeheartedly co-operate with the committee in their campaign to have as much work as possible done during the winter months — when men and material will be available.

It is true that

WHEN EVERYBODY WORKS EVERYBODY BENEFITS



## Spring is for the birds... do it now!

Why wait till the warm weather to start improving your home? With an NHA Home Improvement Loan, available through your bank, you can do it now. You'll get faster service and you can often save money. Check the list for the jobs that need doing around your house, then go ahead. Do it now.

- Additional Rooms
- Painting and Wallpapering
- Garage or Car Port
- Porches
- Plumbing
- Furnace
- Finishing of Attic
- Basement Playroom
- Powder Room
- Fences
- Steps
- Sinking and Improvement of Wells
- Masonry
- Floors
- Roof
- Insulations
- Cupboards
- Bathroom or Kitchen Fixtures
- Fireplace
- Storm Windows and Doors
- Built-In Cooking and Refrigeration
- Screens and Awnings
- Electrical System
- Foundation Walls

Who's eligible for loans? Homeholders, or owners of rental properties, including apartments.

How fast must you pay back? It depends on the sum. But loans can be repayable in monthly instalments, together with interest, for periods of up to ten years.

Where to get details? Apply to your bank manager. Do it now. Then have those needed repairs or renovations done right away.

Why Wait for Spring?



Issued by authority of HON. ALLAN J. MacEACHEN,  
MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

### Prepare for Spring, Tra-la

## Use Color, Imagination To Brighten Things Up

Want to brighten up your home for spring? Try renovating that tired living room.

Is there a predominating color in your furnishings that can give a clue to the dominant tone for your walls? Choose a paler tone of the same color and use that when you redecorate your walls.

For accent use a contrasting color. You can slipcover a small chair in this color. Or choose a vase, a picture, or a lamp for contrast.

### Contrast As Accent

One or two accents are all that is required. Don't overdo it. If you're doing your own decorating you will probably be inclined to know that your paint dealer will mix off-tones for you. You'd be surprised at the number of fascinating color combinations you can achieve through the use of these off-tones especially mixed and costing no more.

Maybe you want to brighten up your kitchen. Take a scrap of your curtain material to the paint dealer and he will mix a paint to match or contrast with it.

No longer is the home decorator limited to the use of half a dozen every pastels.

If you are furnishing a room why not consider walls,

carpets and draperies all of the same color? These should be right in tone to give a feeling of spaciousness.

Then your major pieces such as sofas, chairs can be used against this background and here you can let color run riot.

Here pattern can be used effectively. Patterns for large pieces should be in sufficiently large scale with smaller scale patterns for the smaller pieces.

A word of caution here. The pattern you choose for the largest piece of furniture in the room should determine the color range and the amount of pattern used in covering other pieces.

A sofa and chair in the same pattern would be sufficient and other pieces could be in plain colors, a predominant color in the main fabric.

If your room is to be formal this can be simply achieved through the use of matched lamps at either end of sofa and by formal arrangements of pictures either paired or in groups.

Try grouping two pairs of small pictures on either side of a large painting.

To accentuate a long wall, paint it white, place your sofa against it and above the sofa mass your pictures in a close staggered pattern.

This picture mass can be as large as you wish provided it does not overbalance the mass of the sofa beneath it.

#### OLDEST RACE

George Bouton's steam tricycle took 74 minutes to win the world's first auto race, run from Paris to Versailles and back in 1887.

#### LOANS

for HOME IMPROVEMENTS

As a homeowner you can take advantage of the economical way to enlarge, decorate or equip your home. The Coronation way is the economical way. No appraisal fee.

Coronation Provides

Long Term

Low Cost

Second Mortgage Funds.

Inquire today about the Coronation way.



**CORONATION**

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600 Fort St., call EV 6-6306

J. A. Morton, Branch Manager

SAVE \$30 - \$60 Per Year

IN THE AVERAGE HOME . . . INSTALL

**PIONEER Trimeloc**  
BASEBOARD HEATING



Electric Heating . . . by Pioneer Trimeloc means Comfort . . . Control . . . Safety . . . Convenience and Efficiency

- ★ NO DIRTY FURNACE OR DUCTS
- ★ THERMOSTAT IN EVERY ROOM
- ★ 10 YEARS FREE SERVICING
- ★ Lower Price Than Old-Fashioned Automatic Heating Systems



**DO IT NOW!**

Quick, Efficient Service

CALL US NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATE

USE YOUR ECONOMICAL

B.C. HYDRO FINANCE PLAN

**DENFORD ELECTRIC**

COMPANY LIMITED

664 DISCOVERY ST.

385-7777

PAY BY NIGHT

A Decade of Experience • More than 125 Installations

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING? DO IT NOW!

## NOTICE . . .

THIS IS TO NOTIFY OUR  
MANY CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS  
THAT WE ARE **NOT** GOING OUT  
OF BUSINESS

OUR BUILDING SUPPLY AND MILLWORK  
PLANT IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL  
AND OUR LUMBER YARD STOCKS ARE  
MORE COMPLETE THAN EVER

FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SALESMEN  
ARE READY TO HELP YOU ON  
ANY BUILDING PROJECT

ONLY THE NAME HAS BEEN CHANGED  
TO MOORE & WHITTINGTON LTD.

Over 75 Years of Quality and Service

Everything for the Builder



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Bridge St.

PHONE 386-1331



# Tobacco Assets Versus Cost in Lives Social Dilemma

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer  
NEW YORK (AP)—The government report on smoking dramatized a great human and social issue.

The report says that an \$8,000,000,000-a-year industry—in sales, in jobs and incomes for thousands of people—is based on a product damaging to human health.

This industry pays out \$3,300,000,000 a year in taxes. But this industry also is costing American families perhaps \$10,000,000,000 a year because so many men, so many

wage earners, die too soon because of cigarette smoking, a famous statistician estimates.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin, retired vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., suggests this kind of dollar-sign look at the liabilities as well as assets of an industry in judging future public policy.

The dilemma is not exactly new.

Automobiles and gasoline and highway-building and industries supporting automotive transport are social and economic assets. Yet accidents kill 40,000 Amer-

icans a year and injure 2,000,000 others, and exhaust fumes are suspected of injuring health through air pollution.

Radioactive fallout with its suspected health hazards is one risky price of developing atomic arsenals for national defence.

Looking at the liability side of the human balance sheet on smoking, Dublin estimates that a family loses \$100,000, on the average, when a working man dies prematurely.

"The best estimate I can get is that we can ascribe 100,000 premature deaths a year to the smoking habit, and more par-

ticularly to the smoking of cigarettes.

"So 100,000 lives at \$100,000 of value is equivalent to the loss of \$10,000,000,000, and this in one year.

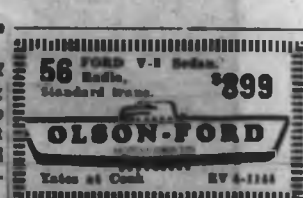
"To this item of liability should of course be added the losses sustained by families in reduced earnings, medical costs etc., during the protracted period of illness before death," Dublin says.

And governments' loss tax receipts when wage earners die, and pay large sums in Social Security or other payments, he adds.

"From the public interest point of view, the tobacco

industry is far from a glorious asset," Dublin declares.

One published estimate of deaths attributable to smoking lists 5,000 — plus charged to coronary heart disease, about 39,000 from lung cancer, and 12,800 to 14,000 from emphysema, a lung ailment.



## 'Lower Boom'

## Opposition Pounces On Martin Remark



Strachan



Perrault

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault both pounced yesterday on a statement by Health Minister Eric Martin that he would "lower the boom" if a fuss is made about Woodlands school for the retarded.

"I'm going to have my say in the House, and nothing Mr. Martin says or threatens will stop me," said Mr. Strachan. "I will do my job as he ought to be doing his."

### UP FOR DISCUSSION

"In the next session, the opposition will have quite a bit to say about social and mental health services," said Mr. Perrault. "These things will be up for discussion despite anything Mr. Martin says."

Mr. Martin's warning came Friday, when he was asked to comment on the resignation of Dr. W. W. Laughland, assistant medical superintendent at Woodlands school.

### END OF DECEMBER

It was the second resignation at the school within a month — Dr. L. A. Kerwood, medical superintendent, resigned at the end of December.

Mr. Martin said Friday he was "fed up with the whole damn deal" of criticism and charges about Woodlands.

### RCAF Rescuers Busier in 1963

The RCAF's Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver tallied 243 "incidents" in 1963, its busiest year. The 1962 total was 783.

Total of marine hours for 1963 was 3,924; total for aircraft 2,173.

**FOR SALE**  
Dry Clay Fill  
Blasted Rock  
Road Gravel  
EV 6-6155  
Eves., 385-4118

## Fires Around Island

## Baby Dies, Two Hurt Families Homeless

A baby died, two people were injured and three families were left homeless this weekend as fire struck three times in the Vancouver Island area.

In the most serious fire, a month-old Indian child burned to death yesterday afternoon and his father and older brother suffered face burns as flames roared through their shack at Surge Narrows on Reed Island, 15 miles northeast of Campbell River.

Charles Hackett and one of his sons were brought to Campbell River by Island Airlines at dusk. They are recovering in hospital.

### ALSO ESCAPED

It is understood the infant died before he could be carried from the building. Mr. Hackett's wife and two other children also escaped injury.

The air-ambulance had to land in mid-channel and pick up the injured from a small boat as light conditions made rock outcroppings near the shore difficult to see.

At Duncan, members of the North Cowichan fire brigade Friday night were unable to save more than the shell of a five-room bungalow on Baker Road after overheated furnace pipes triggered a \$5,000 blaze.

The house, owned by A. G. Baker, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barclay and their two young children. The family had left the home about 8:30 p.m. and the blaze was spotted about an hour later by neighbors.

The home was partly insured but the family's belongings, which were all destroyed, were not.

At Hilliers, a father of five spent some terrifying moments yesterday morning when he arrived home from his job to find his house levelled by fire.

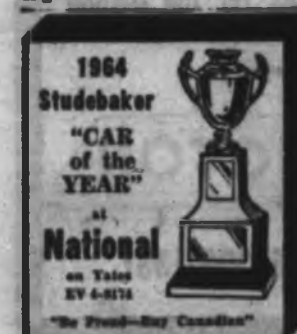
## Car Trims Phone Pole

An eight-foot section was clipped from a telephone pole last night when a car ran out of control on Head Street. It was abandoned when Esquimalt police arrived.

The car apparently crossed the centre line, jumped the curb, travelled along a boulevard, crossed Dunsmuir Street and hit the pole.

## Tug on Way

The Victoria-based deep-sea tug Sudbury II left Adak in the Aleutians yesterday morning with the propellerless Greek freighter Elli in tow, and will probably reach B.C. in 18 days, an Island Tug & Barge spokesman said last night.



## Only at EATON'S



## VIKING 23" Television Specially Priced for 1964!

Imagine the hours of enjoyment you and your family will spend with a new VIKING television set for 1964! You'll see the season's new programs on a clear, wide 23" screen—hear the ultimate in sound reproduction by means of VIKING'S two speakers: a 6"x4" and a 4" capacitively coupled. Take advantage of this special offer... and choose the model to harmonize with your other furnishings! Traditionally styled set comes in Swedish walnut, walnut or mahogany cabinets. (Model TCE-624)

Regular Price, each **\$49.95**  
Save **\$0.00**

EATON Special Price, each **\$29.95**  
Less Trade-in Allowance **\$0.00**

(17" or 21" TV in working order)

# 269<sup>95</sup>

You Pay Only

Use your EATON Account... with No Down Payment!

Just 15.00 monthly including service charge.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 383-7141

## EATON'S Pharmacy Limited

... is your most convenient centre for all prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs.

- Prescriptions filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists... while you shop.
- Out-of-town orders are given prompt attention... mailed the same day received.
- Special, same day delivery for prescriptions received before 4 o'clock.
- And, of course, you may use your EATON Account.

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone 383-7141



## Make a Date...

## Learn to Knit!

New Class for Ages 10 to 14  
Begins Saturday, Jan. 25th!

Here's your chance to get a smart start on knitting fun... by enrolling now for Saturday morning knitting classes at EATON'S! You'll learn the essentials that every good knitter knows... make new stitches... follow different patterns! Designed for knitters in the 10 to 14 age group, the course will be headed by a qualified Home Economics instructor, and last for 6 weeks—commencing 9 a.m. Saturday, January 25th. Fee of 2.00 for the 6 weeks includes a knitting pack and instructions.

Register Soon! Limited classes only... registrants enrolled on a "first come" basis! Enroll at EATON'S Wool Department, Third Floor.

Registration opens 9 a.m. Saturday, January 18th

## You Deserve the Finest Heating Comfort... With EATON'S Own TECO "Golden Jet" Oil Furnace

### More Heat at Less Cost...

... because of a new concept in hot air heating. TECO's combination oil burner and combustion chamber extracts several thousand more BTU's than conventional methods from each gallon of oil consumed! The Double Vortex action occurs in a stainless steel combustion chamber in which oil and air are mixed, ignited, pre-heated and re-circulated for complete combustion, resulting in a flame temperature much higher than with existing units. The intensely hot flame is clean, compact, and is directed upward into the heat exchanger to radiate the heat more evenly over the entire heating surfaces and thus achieves more rapid heat transfer... with two essential results: high operation efficiency and economical production of heat!

EATON Price, Complete Unit (furnace, burner, pre-wired controls and accessories).

Sizes to heat from 6 to 16-room houses.

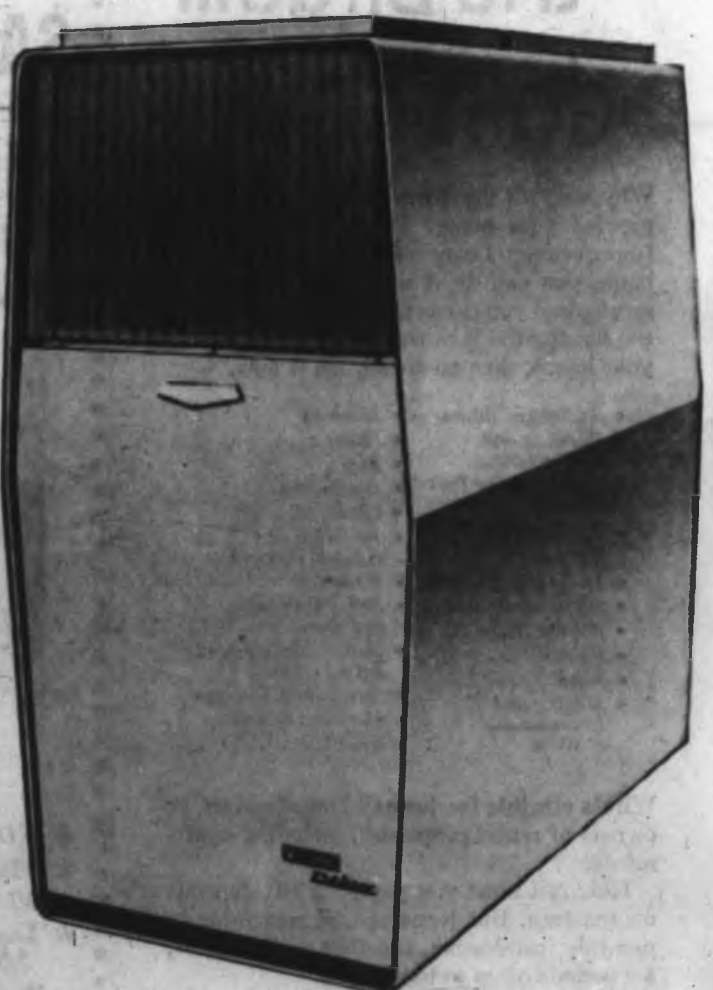
# 379<sup>95</sup>

(Installation extra)



Phone for an Installation Estimate!

A call to 383-7141 will bring an experienced heating technician to your home to give an estimate of installation costs without obligation. Do it now and prepare to enjoy top heating comfort and convenience!



## Buy Your TECO Furnace on a Finance Plan

If you wish, the TECO "Golden Jet" Double Vortex Furnace, or any other EATON gun-type oil heating unit and installation, may be purchased from one of the following finance plans.

### EATON'S Plan

Just 10.00 down and up to 36 months to pay the balance!

### Oil Company Plan

Up to 10 years to pay with nothing down, interest at 6%, under an oil company plan.

EATON'S—Heating Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 383-7141

## Again This Tuesday Another Big Money-Saving Event!

The big monthly savings day you've watched and waited for... Tuesday is 1.49 Day at EATON'S! Check the EATON page in Monday's Times, Tuesday's Colonist... for all that's new in savings for you! Shop the convenient way — use your handy EATON Account!





## 7,000-Mile Adventure

Pointing to north and south terminals of Arctic to Gulf voyage they plan on inland rivers and lakes this summer are two of four-man expedition, Gerald Scholefield, 19, of 315 Sen Drive, Brentwood Bay, and Mark Dickinson, 18, of 2306 Harbor Road, Sidney. Four youths met at Brentwood College.—(Bud Kinsman)

By Ferries, TCA

## Million Visitors City 1963 Total

More than 1,000,000 people travelled to Victoria by Black Ball Ferry, CPR ferry to Victoria, Washington State Ferries and Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1963, the Victoria Visitors Bureau reports.

The figure does not include arrivals by routes not coming from the United States, such as B.C. government ferries.

**DIFFERENT BASIS**  
Comparative figures for previous years were not included in the announcement. The 1962 annual report of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said Victoria had almost 1,700,000 visitors in 1962 and 950,000 the year before that, but these figures may have been calculated on a different basis.

The bureau dealt with more than 90,000 mail inquiries in 1963. Of these, 14,585 came to the bureau by direct mail and the rest were referred to it by other agencies.

**AREAS NAMED**

The bureau sent pamphlets to tourist information centres, automobile clubs and consulates throughout Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe.

A total of 39,353 people in-

quired personally at the bureau's inquiry desk in 1963. The announcement said that, on a basis of three people receiving information for each person inquiring, 178,659 people received information from the bureau staff.

**CONSTANT USE**  
Also, the announcement said, the bureau's three telephone lines were in constant use all summer answering inquiries.

The bureau was open to the public 320 days, or 2,561 hours, in 1963. During July, August and part of September, the bureau was open 12½ hours daily, seven days a week.

## MP Talks Monday

David Gross, MP for Victoria, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association at 8 p.m. Monday in Liberal headquarters.

The meeting will also hear a debate on the homeowners' grant and will elect delegates to the provincial convention at Vancouver Jan. 17 and 18.

## Mother Grateful For Food Hamper

A grateful mother of four sent Surplus Food Stall operator Mrs. E. E. Harper a note thanking her for food given to her family.

"It keeps us going, and if it weren't for you, my children would never have fruit to eat," said the note from the woman whom Mrs. Harper declined to identify.

The bread-earner of this family might have been dead, run away or in jail — Mrs. Harper did not say. The important thing to her yesterday was that this family along with nearly 250 others will receive their once-a-month free food hamper on Saturday.

**250 FAMILIES**

The Surplus Food Stall will be held at 723A Commercial Street at 11 a.m. on Saturday, and Mrs. Harper is looking for food for those 250 families.

"Any surplus food anyone can

## Mine Crews Labor On

Three bulldozers and a crew of about 25 were reported yesterday still working around-the-clock digging a channel around a hole where Jordan River is spilling into the Cowichan Copper Company mine.

Efforts will be made to repair damage caused by flooding there once the new channel is completed to divert water away from the hole leading to the mine.

will take them to Minneapolis

## Manager Protests

# Shipyard Job Loss Set at \$9,000,000

Manager John Wallace of Yarrows Ltd. yesterday voiced a sharp protest against the possible loss to West Coast shipyards of up to \$9,000,000 in reconversion work on Esquimalt-based St. Laurent class destroyer-escorts.

A defence production department spokesman in Ottawa is reported to have said yesterday "active consideration" is being given to placing "one or more" of these contracts—worth up to \$3,000,000 each—in eastern yards.

"If this is true," said Mr. Wallace, "it would seem that the cutback is almost being carried to the point of discrimination as far as western Canadian shipyards are concerned."

**MAYOR PROTESTS**  
Earlier in the day Mayor R. B. Wilson said he would send a strong protest to Defence Minister Hellyer against sending Esquimalt-based naval

ships to eastern shipyards for reconversion.

A state of emergency exists in B.C. shipyards since cancellation of the all-purpose frigate program the mayor said.

"The overall announced programs promise little enough for the next five years on this coast," Mr. Wallace said, "and as new programs cannot be started for at least 18 months or two years, it is absolutely essential that the conversion of the three destroyer-escorts be retained on this coast if we are to maintain any type of continuity in this period between one program being cancelled and another getting underway."

**OTHER PROTESTS**

Alarm for the situation also was expressed Friday by George Chatterton, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, David Gross, Liberal MP for Victoria, James McConachy, president of the Victoria Metal Trades Council and Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot.

**HIT SEVERELY**

"Undoubtedly others in Canada have been hit by service cutbacks but the West Coast appears to have been severely hit to date and, although the report is only rumor at this time, it is to be hoped that the department of national defence and the department of defence production will give proper consideration to the situation which will inevitably arise if even one of these vessels is removed from this coast for conversion elsewhere," Mr. Wallace said.

**Labor to Choose**

Election of officers for 1964 will be Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Victoria Labor Council at Union Centre at 8 p.m.

## At Launching

## Ottawa Aid Suggested

Aid for Canadian shipyards should be provided by the federal government or they can't compete with foreign builders, managing director George Veres of McKay-Cormack shipyard said yesterday.

He was speaking at the launching of the 51-foot fisheries vessel Surge Rock.

The government help need not only be contracts to build and repair ships, the captain said, but could take the form of creation of conditions to enable Canadian shipyards to compete with those of other countries.

**VESSEL CHRISTENED**

At yesterday's launching, Mrs. K. C. Lucas, wife of the assistant director of fisheries, Pacific area, christened the vessel. Fisheries director W. R. Hourston accepted the vessel on behalf of the department.

The Surge Rock will replace the patrol vessel Beldis in the south Queen Charlotte Islands area. Normal patrol area will be east and west coasts of Moresby Island and Hecate Strait.

**FIBREBOAT DESIGN**

The \$52,000 vessel was designed by naval architect W. M. Reid of Vancouver. Of wooden bent-frame construction with raking stem and arched stern, her lines follow those of west coast halibut boats.

With a cruising speed in the vicinity of 10 knots, the vessel carries a six-man inflatable rubber raft in addition to conventional life-saving gear. She will carry a crew of three and has accommodation for a fisheries officer.

## John D Drops Around

John Diefenbaker, still wearing his fishing clothes, surprised a group of young Tories when he walked in unannounced at a B.C. Young Progressive Conservative Association executive meeting in the Tally-Ho Traveldodge yesterday.

"We were amazed when he dropped in to say 'hello,'" said Mrs. Judy Creighton, president of the Esquimalt-Saanich YPCA. Stewart Hagar, president of the Victoria YPCA, and Don McDougall, of Vancouver, president of the B.C. YPCA Association, were also at the meeting.

## Diefenbaker Ready For Speeches Here

Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker spent part of his fishing vacation here preparing political ammunition for a heavy round of speaking engagements which start Monday.

He spent Thursday preparing speeches aboard the 50-foot cruiser Jason, then returned to his Empress Hotel suite yesterday afternoon to sort through a huge stack of mail from Ottawa.

**JOINT MEETING**

Monday, he will address a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria at 12:15 p.m. in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

At least two prominent Lib-

erals will be at the head table

—Victoria MP David Gross and recent provincial candidate Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

Also at the head table will be Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, B.C. Conservative leader Davis Fulton, Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative MP George Chatterton.

**OTHERS NAMED**

Others will be George L. Warren, Russ Skirpon, Mrs. D. L. Macdonell, Prof. C. S. Burchill, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Leechman, Maj. and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein, Rev. R. N. Muggford, Mrs. H. H. Youson and Mrs. A. T. Cowley.

Mr. Diefenbaker will meet the University of Victoria faculty at 2:30 p.m., address students in the auditorium at 3:30 p.m. and attend a reception in the student union building from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

**PUBLIC RECEPTION**

A public reception sponsored by local Conservatives will be held in S. J. Willis Junior High School at 8 p.m.

The Diefenbakers leave Patricia Bay Airport at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday for Vancouver.

## Destroyer Keeps Up

A faulty boiler feed pump on HMCS Fraser has made it necessary for the Esquimalt-based destroyer to use her auxiliary pumps but she is proceeding on schedule with HMCS Mackenzie and St. Laurent to the Far East, a navy spokesman said last night.

# 150 Fish But Not for Pan

## Tagging Program Traces Salmon Movements

By ALEX MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

We went sailing salmon off Chemainus Friday out of season and got 150 coho grise in one set. But it was all in the interest of science and we never got to keep one for the frying pan.

We were guest aboard Alex Heydon's Naughty Lady, chartered by the federal fisheries department for tagging operations of coho and spring salmon in the Gulf of Georgia waters.

With us were fisheries chief biologist Bob McLaren, biologist in charge of the project Dave Marshall, salmon management biologist Dick Crouter and crew members Norman Lynes and Kenneth Henderson, who are high-lining commercial fishermen who have become expert fish taggers.

The tagging program was started last May 15 and is designed to obtain information on the movements of coho, and to a lesser extent spring salmon, in the strait and to determine the extent of exploitation by both commercial and sports fisheries.

### Better Advice

Probable result of the program will be better advice for management of Gulf of Georgia salmon stocks.

"We are looking towards maximum exploitation. If we can exploit more, we will. On the other hand there may be need for some curtailments," McLaren said.

It is too early in the program for conclusive observations, but early indications are that two separate populations of salmon come from the same Gulf of Georgia streams... that some spend their whole life in the Gulf of Georgia and others migrate to sea, returning later to spawn.

The Gulf of Georgia fish appear the key to sports fishing in the Gulf of Georgia in the early season, then in fall sports fishermen get a crack at the migratory salmon returning to their spawning streams.

It would seem Victoria waters are more dependent on the passing of migratory fish.

Most apparent thing from tag returns so far is that the bluebacks (large grise) don't move about much, probably no more than 10 or 12 miles. But the small grise move about quite a bit and appear to be the migratory fish.

Tagged grise have been recovered on their way out to sea from Puget Sound and Juan de Fuca Strait. Saanich Inlet grise went out Juan de Fuca Strait, Jervis Inlet tagged grise went out to sea through Johnstone Strait at north Vancouver Island.

Many Saanich Inlet fish probably never leave the Inlet.

Cowichan River would appear a big spawning ground for Strait of Georgia and Saanich Inlet fish. Counters at Skutz Falls recorded 27 tagged fish going up the fishway, all from those waters.

Biologists are quick to point out that no deductions are yet conclusive. It is too early in the program, but the tagging project will be continued year by year, with modifications to suit conditions.

Biologists were pleased that an increased awareness and interest in fish conservation by both sports and commercial fishermen is resulting in the best tag recovery ever recorded by the fisheries department. A 50 cent reward is paid for each tag recovered.

The Naughty Lady is equipped with a special herding drum seine and the fishermen aboard are experts. They can tell by the

direction of the jumpers just where to make their set... and they made no mistake Friday.

After the net was paid out one crew member used a plunger on a long pole to make babies. This was to keep the fish herding towards the net.

### One Tagged

It must have worked, because by the time the seine was pulled against the vessel there were 150 (one of them already tagged) 14 to 15-inch coho grise.

They were dipped out with a hand net, carefully emptied into a tube of anesthetic which put them to sleep, tagged with metal tags behind the dorsal fin, measured, recorded, and gently placed in a recovery tank at the other side of the vessel. After recovery they swam out through a hole in the tank.

We saw 100 per cent survival.

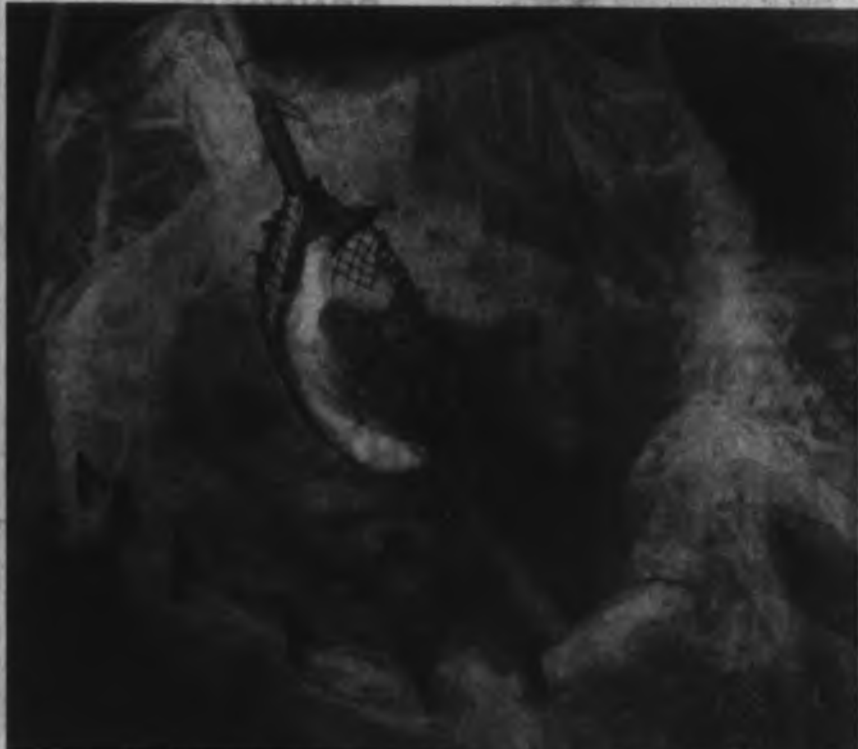
Those fish will either be caught again or live to spawn in Gulf of Georgia streams next fall as five to 10-pound salmon.

### Valuable Fish

They will also, through the tagging program, help to provide better fishing for more fishermen in years to come. They become exceptionally valuable fish once they are tagged.

Last spring when the tagging program started there was a poor abundance of coho in the Georgia Strait waters. This fall and winter there has been the greatest abundance, within recent memory, of coho grise in the Strait.

In the past few weeks 1,000 fish were tagged in Saanich Inlet, 700 in southern Johnstone Strait and 850 in the Chemainus area.



Drugged coho grise is scooped from tank to tagging table.



## PERSONAL MENTION

The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, PC, QC, MP, and Mrs. Diefenbaker were guests at a small dinner party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman in their St. Charles Street home.

### In San Francisco

Victorians signing the register at British Columbia House in San Francisco the past week were Mr. George Gregory, Mr. John Chum, Capt. and Mrs. G. A. Dance and Brian, and D. O. Cughton.

### Convention

Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests R. J. McKee and Mrs. McKee will be in Vancouver this week for the convention of the Truck Loggers' Association at the Bayshore Inn.

### Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hoddinott of 625 Birch Road, Sidney, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith, to Mr. Richard Graham Bradshaw of The Massal Rural Training Centre, Isenya, Kajiado, Kenya, son of Archdeacon, C. H. R. and Mrs. Bradshaw, 2162 Brighton Avenue, Victoria.

### Sixty-Sixth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter, formerly of 146 Lawrence Street and now residing with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paterson of 1749 Lee Avenue, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary Saturday, quietly, with their family.



Mrs. J. K. Kennedy is pictured with her three-month-old son David Watson, who is wearing the christening gown he was dressed in for his christening recently in HMCS Margaree. Mrs. Kennedy and David are staying with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Watson, until the end of the month when they will return to Halifax. Lt.-Cmdr. Kennedy returned to the East earlier this month after spending the holiday here. Mrs. W. R. Kennedy of Victoria is the baby's paternal grandmother.

### St. Aidan's

## Mrs. M. Jacura Named President

Mrs. M. Jacura was named president of the United Church Women of St. Aidan's United Church at the annual meeting. Vice-presidents elected are Mrs. D. Smith and Mrs. G. Brown. Recording secretary and corresponding secretary are Mrs. C. Hayward and Mrs. W. Gies. Treasurer is Mrs. R. Macallister assisted by Mrs. W. Hunter. Others named to office were Mrs. G. Fields, Mrs. K. Rix, Mrs. I. Chambers, Mrs. J. Ritz, Mrs. N. McDiarmid, Mrs. R. Lambe, Mrs. T. Marcham, Mrs. Y. Aukland.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the YM-YWCA met recently when they heard an interesting talk on YMCA World Service by Mrs. A. Sheard. Plans were made to hold a rummage sale at the YMCA Feb. 28.



## Diefenbakers Return From Carefree Holiday

By DOROTHY WROTONSKI

Canada's dynamic leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker ended a five-day fishing cruise in Gulf waters yesterday. And there is no doubt that they had both enjoyed themselves immensely.

Aboard the cruiser Jason, they landed at quiet Randle's Landing in the sheltered waters of Shoal Harbor about 3 in the afternoon.

In contrast to the cold, green waters, was the warm greeting and wave from the former prime minister and his wife as they tied up alongside.

"I've had a very wonderful time and hope to be able to do this again," Mr. Diefenbaker said.

"Even if I did lose my coat," he added.

He really was surprised when Eileen Learoyd handed him his coat. He looked as if he thought the Colonial social staff were capable of putting on a magician's show.

However, there was an obvious explanation. Alec Merriman, Colonial outdoors editor, had been along on the opening day of the fishing trip last Tuesday and had found the coat later among his own gear.

It didn't take much sleuthing after reading the Saskatoon label to realize that this big black top coat belonged to the big man from the prairies.

Mrs. D. H. McKay, wife of the Jason skipper was on hand to take the limo as the boat pulled in. The crowd gathered on the little dock almost swamped themselves before the captain shouted a warning to "stand back," before the pontoon sank.

"It was heaven," were the first words of Olive Diefenbaker as she stepped off the cruiser. We remarked with genuine admiration that, although there were many keen fishermen about, it was a frosty time of the year to take a week-long cruise.

"Well, we have to take our holidays when we can, not always when we would choose," laughed Mrs. Diefenbaker. In other words the weather didn't mean too much. They were out on a holiday to enjoy it, and they did.

"No, I haven't been the least bit cold—but then look at me, I'm wearing layers and layers." She certainly looked gay and colorful as she stepped on to the

dock wearing a thick leaf-brown wool suit, red windbreaker, green woollen stockings and brown head scarf. And she was carrying a cosy mohair sweater in a shade of glowing red.

Although she doesn't fish herself, Mrs. Diefenbaker did the cooking aboard the cruiser. "Oh yes, we cooked fish, but we had wonderful, big steaks, too," she said.

TV men crowded around and the Diefenbakers graciously smiled for more pictures. Then they stepped into the waiting car and were driven into Victoria by Eric Charman.

Their carefree holiday was over.

The Diefenbakers have a busy two-day schedule here, and following a joint men's and women's Canadian Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel on Monday they will start their journey east.

### BACKACHE and RHEUMATISM PAIN

After 11 years of many years as they are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ. Bacteriuria. To usually combat the secondary urinary infection and bladder irritation, caused by urinary tract infection, try taking an internal CYTOLIN antibiotic for a few days. All you do is take a little CYTOLIN tablet with a glass of water. In addition to its cleansing antibiotic action, CYTOLIN is also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Pains, Headaches, Backaches and muscular pains. Get CYTOLIN from druggist. Post better fast.

Visitors and TV cameramen almost swamped the pontoon dock at Randle's Landing yesterday when Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker returned from a week's fishing in Gulf waters.—(Robin Clarke)

## Mrs. Daviss Installed

Mrs. D. Daviss was installed as Worthy President of Princess Alexandra Lodge No. 18 Daughters of England at their meeting Jan. 8 in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Mrs. David Swan, past president, installed the officers.

Others installed were Mrs. E. Hopwood, Mrs. T. M. Baker, Mrs. A. McVie, Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. L. Bland, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. V. Holmes, Mrs. P. Watkins, Mrs. A. Hornsby, Mrs. F. Howe, Mrs. R. Tippett, Mrs. L. M. McLaren, Mrs. A. Shipley, Mrs. E. Jefford, Mrs. E. Major, Mrs. E. Maymitch, Mrs. I. Shingleton, Mrs. E. Mortimer, Mrs. M. Townson.

Lodge birthday banquet will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, at 6:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

### ST. LUKE'S W.A.

St. Luke's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Officers will take place.

### B AND P

Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

### CUSTOM FRAME SERVICE

to provide the utmost in comfort and to appeal your fashion sense. This service offers the opportunity to have frames made to your exact requirements. Perhaps you require a very small or particularly large frame, or if there is an individual styling of particular appeal to you, call at either of our two offices, located for your convenience.

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HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S AND LADIES' WATCHES

REDUCED TO CLEAR

SAVE 20% - 30%  
40% and 50%

Every Watch Fully Guaranteed

### BIG SAVINGS

ON A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

**MEN'S AND LADIES' RINGS**  
Birthstones and Alaska Black Diamonds

**ALASKA BLACK DIAMONDS**  
The Clips and Cuff Links 1/3 Off  
Necklace and Earring Sets, 1/4 and 1/2 Off

1/2 PRICE

Men's Tie Clip and Cuff Link Sets  
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1/2 PRICE

Terrific Assortment of  
**FASHION JEWELRY**

**MANY OTHER ITEMS OF SILVERWARE - CHINA CRYSTAL - COPPERWARE ETC., WILL BE PUT ON SALE MONDAY**

Budget Terms or Layaway

FREE DOOR PRIZE  
**\$200.00 DIAMOND RING**  
No purchase necessary, just come in and sign your name.

1517 DOUGLAS ST.

**ROSE'S JEWELERS**

## Mr. Maurice

master hair stylist just back

from **ROME, PARIS**  
and **NEW YORK**

presents the latest in  
hair styling and coloring

**THIS WEEK ONLY!**



Mr. Maurice has brought back the loveliest, most elegant coiffures from the world's fashion capitals. He will translate them to accent your individual gaiety and charm for every occasion. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity! Phone today for your appointment.

Complimentary consultations

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Fine Permanent Waves at Special Prices

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## FLASH!!!

A Large Eastern Manufacturer Clears his \$65,000 Stock of FINE QUALITY DIAMOND RINGS THROUGH ROSE'S JEWELLERS



Choose from this fantastic selection of traveller's samples, one of a kind designs and discontinued styles of solitaires, plain and ornate engagement rings and matching wedding rings, wide wedding rings, 3-stones, clusters, men's models and fancy rings.

Every ring guaranteed FINE QUALITY and insured at REGULAR PRICE against loss or theft.

EXAMPLE—Regular \$200.00. Now \$120.00  
YOU SAVE \$80.00

Shop Early for Best Selection

Rose's regular diamond stock not included in this sale. Alterations extra.

Limited Terms or Lay-Away Plan Available

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**ROSE'S JEWELERS**  
EV 3-6914

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING  
STIMULATES BUYING





Fluttery and feminine is this floating red and green printed chiffon dress from Hattie Carnegie. The sleeves almost form a cape and the skirt is voluminous. Hattie Carnegie was one of the two dozen design houses previewing their spring collections all last week for the out-of-town fashion press in New York.



Formal wear for spring shown in New York included this Mollie Parnis creation. The bodice is of chartreuse silk and the skirt, white organza. They are joined by a sash of shocking pink.



John Weltz designed the high-waisted silk dress at the left. The design has buttons down the front of the bold black and white harlequin printed diamond pattern. The belt is set in. At right, the princess style gown is from Jean Darby. It is lime green and white printed crinkle crepe with double row of cording at sleeves and neckline. There is a frog-decorated front closing.

All photos  
Associated Press

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski,  
Social Editor

## Accentuate the Feminine . . . Spring Theme

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Air-conditioned accents in spring fashion start with sharply dipping necklines and end down to earth—with peek-a-boo shoes.

Clothes that expose, seen during closing sessions of the semi-annual fashion press week in New York, further accent the garment makers' spring theme: Accentuate the Feminine.

Feet, which always seemed to be neuter gender, took on enticing airs when models showed off shoes just partly covering the tootsies.

Many were cut-up versions of the opera pump. Sides, heels and tops showed diamond, oval and square patches off the foot.

Some plunging necklines, dipping almost to the waist, were the adjustable type. Bashful models had the option of clamping a huge hunk of jewelry—the more glittery the better—at the pull together point of the dress.

### STOCKINGS STRAY

Stockings, meanwhile, strayed from the straight and narrow ordinary stitch that has characterized dress hosiery for decades.

The stocking designers pushed sheer nylons featuring diamond, rectangle and other geometric patterns. One hosiery house combined shocking pink with turquoise to accent a 'round-the-leg holly design.

Another of the new stocking patterns looked like a steal from a chantly lace wedding gown—or grandma's prize lace tablecloth!

### JUST BIG

Meanwhile, there was only one word in jewelry. The monosyllable: big.

Ditto for most of the hats. The sailor with an eight-inch brim, for example, will be the height of fashion.

Big jewelry ranged from pins four to six inches in diameter to dingle-dangle earrings looking like stalks of grapes or several plums strung on a golden chain.

Also in: The multi-strand choker necklace and lots of ring-type bracelets worn at one time.

### Highlights of collections:

Norman Norell—drummed in the boyish look. His models had boyish haircuts. Suits in the collection ranged from the man-tailored (with trousers) to skirted ones with military touches. The topping: a shaped turquoise silk which bared shoulders. His conventional suits had pleated skirts with neat, double-breasted

jackets lined with silk prints or polka dots. Holder of the American Fashion Critics award and other fashion honors, Norell is considered by some fashion authorities to be Uncle Sam's foremost designer. He's one of the most copied.

John Moore—bid for attention with a roll back navy jacket over a pleated plaid skirt. The blouse: Crisp white pique. His most romantic evening ensemble: a black crepe, short in front—up to the knees, and long, to the shoe top, in back. Most of his overblouses in day costumes had a wide shouldered look with draped sleeves. Skirts, most often, had easy panels in front.

Jane Derby—advanced long jackets and blazers with rounded corners as topping for dresses and skirts. Some cardigan jackets were shown with long matching overblouses. For accent, skirts were of a different fabric and color. Dress silhouettes ranged from the fluid, semi-fitted a line to the princess-gored, overbloused and bloused. Waist accents were via double self pipings or ropings, repeated on necklines and pockets. The "absolute full length dress": A black silk organza, bell-skirted from a high sashed waistline and tied across the shoulders with a matching ruffled capelet.



California designers presented these two dresses in the spring preview at New York. Left, white linen sleeveless blouse is worn under double-breasted beige, grey and white Terrazzo tweed coat with matching skirt. At right, designer Jean Louise's spring collection displayed this pink and white silk twill dress with coin dot pattern. Collar and cuffs are crisp white organdy.



This traffic stopper has a collarless suit jacket that gets its neckline treatment from a rolled-over collar of the blouse underneath. Both silk blouse and tweed skirt, with its back belted, semi-shaped jacket, are pale blue. By Arthur Jablow.



A gown to swirl in is this creation designed by Count Sarm. Yards and yards of multi-colored chiffon in tones of purple, gold and orange fused with pale green, went into the making of this romantic formal.



## Range of Advice Given Dieters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The plump of the land gets plumb tired of the jarring section when a diet.

Samples of verbal oddments the fat of the land tire of hearing while trying to shed the spare tire monitoring what goes into the mouth:

- You're not that fat! Here, have another jelly doughnut.
- Didn't your doctor tell you? Some people are just naturally robust—and look better a bit overweight.
- It won't hurt to cheat a bit on that dismal diet the doctor gave you. Here, have some mashed potatoes—with gravy.
- That diet the doctor gave you is all wrong. Too much suffering in it. Why I once knew a woman who lost 20 pounds in two weeks and she wasn't even on a medically prescribed diet. She had something wrong with her stomach and couldn't eat for two weeks.
- Now a top torturing yourself. Look in the mirror. What's the difference, as the eye sees it, between the way you look in a size 16 and the way you look in a size 14?
- I really don't think you should be on that mostly banana diet. We use bananas to fatten the baby.
- Are you sure your doctor knows what he's doing? I've never heard of a diet like that.
- Fat people are jolly. Why do you want to lose weight and risk the chance of becoming a sour-puss?
- So you've been on this diet for five days and you've gained? It just goes to prove. Some people are meant to be fat.
- Look. Life's this way. Some are fat. Some are lean. If you don't have friends who like you fat, how can you expect to have friends who will stick with you through the lean? Be sensible.
- Oh? You're taking that new melt-the-fat compound? You know that second cousin of mine we buried last week? She was on that for four weeks.
- The doctor told you to exercise, too? Doesn't he know that you'll just turn the fat into muscle and the minute you stop doing the gymnastics the muscle will return to blubber? So where are you?

## Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Sydney Reynolds proudly presents . . .

We felt a fanfare of trumpets should have sounded when young Mr. Reynolds at Sydney Reynolds Ltd. proudly showed us his latest acquisition this week . . . It's a complete set of the Royal Crown Derby, in Pattern 1128 . . . one of the finest sets in the world and probably the only complete set for sale in North America . . . Just recently received from the factory at Derby, England, this set of dinnerware represents the ultimate in table appointments . . . As the connoisseur will recognize, 1128 is one of the most famous patterns in Royal Crown Derby, a favorite with British nobility for the past 200 years . . . The set consists of 120 pieces, in 12 place settings, and is priced at \$1,200 . . . Seldom have we seen anything so beautiful outside a museum. The exquisite "Imari" pattern with its design in deep cobalt, Chinese red and pure burnished gold is a superb example of freehand ceramic art . . . an art that is rapidly dying out, along with the craftsmen who perfected it . . . Pattern 1128 is in very limited production . . . and this present complete set could well be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for a really discerning buyer . . . Sydney Reynolds, 801 Government St., EV 3-3931.

Beige foundation is the basis for the new honey make-up . . . about which you'll hear more later.

Plums for the picking . . .

Friend of ours who got some money from her husband on Christmas . . . told us gleefully about the fun she'd had spending it at W. & J. Wilson's big sale . . . and how that modest bank note had stretched out to nearly twice its normal size . . . Not too surprising, because we saw some fantastic bargains at Wilson's this week . . . Skirts, sweaters, dresses . . . Coats, handbags, blouses . . . And while we'd like to be specific about certain plums which caught our eye, we don't care because things are snapped up so fast . . . and might no longer be there when you read this . . . So we can only urge you to go to Wilson's and do your own prospecting . . . The sale carries into every department . . . and there are substantial reductions on latest style suits and topsuits in the men's department . . . names like Rodex and Warren K. Cook . . . a good selection of slacks and sports jackets . . . Bargains galore in the haberdashery . . . More plums in the Junior Shop . . . (saw some darling dresses for little girls, at less than half price) . . . The thing that makes this sale outstanding is the fine quality merchandise . . . fresh and up-to-the-minute in style . . . at genuine savings . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 3-7177.

Vogue predicts really pretty clothes for 1964. It's to be a matter of great softness, suppleness and rounded lines.

It's a wide, wide world . . .

We get a quickening of the pulse every time we step through the door of Paulin Travel Service . . . there's an aura of excitement . . . a feeling of coming and going and far-off places that's like a shot of adrenalin to anyone who loves to travel . . . And the knowledge that the Paulin people have about every place under the sun . . . every conceivable mode of transportation . . . seems little short of amazing . . . but may be explained by the fact that they've all done a good deal of travelling themselves . . . and what they don't know first hand, they quickly obtain from the most authentic sources . . . We've never heard of anyone getting a wrong step from Paulin's . . . but we have heard untold praise of their well-planned travel arrangements . . . smooth, trouble-free journeys and sojourns . . . All you need do is indicate where you'd like to go . . . how much you're prepared to spend . . . and whether the quiet leisurely life or the gay go-go type of holiday is your cup of tea . . . and they'll take over from there . . . draw up your itinerary, book passage and reserve accommodations . . . at no extra cost to you . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1008 Government St., EV 3-8168.

A white lace coat is worn over a raspberry linen princess line dress, with low back and buttons, traced with tatting.

Start your spring wardrobe . . .

You lucky people who are handy with a sewing machine . . . or know your own special "little dressmaker," as the French say . . . should not miss the current fabric sale at Saba Bros. . . because Saba's not only have a terrific collection of fine fabrics for every conceivable need . . . but right now they've snipped a healthy slice from price tags too . . . quite ruthless, in fact, because they must make space for new arrivals . . . For instance, there are imported woolsens for suits and coats . . . values up to \$25 a yard for only \$5.99 . . . Many of these are tweeds and lacy weaves in mohair and wool . . . in pretty pastel shades . . . just the thing for spring suits and coats . . . Another extra good buy is the Liberty wool challis, regularly \$5.99, reduced to \$1.99 a yard . . . A medium-weight wool would make up into an effective at-home suit or dress . . . These gorgeous imported brocades we've seen you about previously, priced from \$4.99 to \$16.95 a yard, are now \$2.99 to \$10.99 . . . Might be a real smart idea to buy a dress length or two now and put them away to make up later on . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., EV 4-6861.

Expect a resurgence of pleated skirts . . . a wider, shorter neckline to show the kneecap in action.

New life for droopy hairdos . . .

We're in the mood to discourse on permanents today . . . mainly because we've had so many over the years . . . and have finally found one that doesn't start off by looking so stiff and set that you tell people "it'll soften out after the next shampoo" . . . Or conversely, so soft that it's practically nonexistent and the next shampoo is all that's needed to wash it off completely . . . We got a very superior permanent at the House of Glamour several weeks before Christmas . . . known as a "body" permanent, in that it doesn't really make your hair curl but holds line and shape, which is what all the big hair styles consist of . . . in fact curls, as such, are dead as a dodo . . . We're completely happy with it, and think you would be too . . . Another plus about the House of Glamour's permanents . . . they're comfortable and fast . . . You recline in a comfortable chair, sipping coffee and scanning the latest magazines . . . and first thing you know you're finished and looking more excitingly glamorous than you ever thought possible . . . or leaving glamour aside, certainly beautifully, smartly groomed . . . A nice way to start this nice new year would be a House of Glamour permanent, and a new hair styling by Danny, or one of his award-winning stylists at the House of Glamour, 608 View St., EV 4-6183.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Twist, 2551 Prior Street, pictured at their golden wedding celebration held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horan, Pembroke Street. Mr. and Mrs. Twist were married 50 years ago in Wey-

burn, Sask., and on retirement in 1942 came to Victoria to live. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowliware, and grandson Tommy Bowliware live in Victoria.

## Famous Five Survivor Celebrates 96th Year

ALIX, Alta. (CP) — Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith became a legend in the world to hold cabinet rank in parliamentary government, received a letter of congratulations from Prime Minister Pearson Friday, one day after she celebrated her 96th birthday at her farm home near here.

About 30 visitors dropped in during the open house held in her honor. Messages were received from friends as far away as England.

Alix is 40 miles northeast of Red Deer.

### FAILING SIGHT

Mrs. Parby said she was in good condition except for failing sight. She lost the sight of one eye last year.

Mrs. Parby served 14 years as a minister in the United Farmers of Alberta government following her appointment in 1921. She took office just five months after the late

legislature, Mrs. O. C. Edwards of Macleod, Alta., and Mrs. Nellie L. McClung of Edmonton—are engraved on a plaque in the Senate chamber.

The names of the five women — Judge Emily Murphy, Mrs. Parby, Mrs. Louise McKinney of Clarendon, first woman elected to the Alberta

## Mrs. Sewell Elected President

Mrs. T. Sewell was installed as president of United Church Women of Metropolitan United Church at the recent annual meeting in the assembly hall. Dr. F. E. H. James conducted the installation ceremony. Mrs. C. B. Jameson, retiring president, was in the chair.

Other officers installed were, Mrs. G. Callan and Mrs. J. H. Howes, vice-presidents; Mrs. D. Bennett, recording secretary; Mrs. A. Erickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. E. Acres, treasurer.

Mrs. Margaret Thompson Dean was guest soloist. The secretary of each unit reported on their activities for the past year. The treasurer reported that all commitments had been met and that the sum of \$200 had been set aside for the chapel in the Christian Education Building.

Members of Silver Star Unit served tea following the business meeting.

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## PAGE THE CLEANER

## Mr. and Mrs. Towers Travel to Nevada

Chaplain W. R. Greville heard marriage vows exchanged between Lesley Anne Clarke and John Edward Towers at a recent ceremony in HMCS Naden Chapel.

Parents of the principals are Mrs. Irene Beavis, 2622 Quadra Street, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Towers of Comox, B.C.

The bride wore a full-length white silk brocade gown and an elbow-length tulle veil with scalloped edges which misted from a large flower headpiece.

Red roses and white stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Page and Miss Joan Burkhard wore identical full-length gowns of turquoise peau de sole and flower headpieces with shoulder-length tulle veils. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Flower girl, Miss Linda O'Neil wore a floor-length pink peau de sole gown and rose headpiece trimmed with tulle. She carried a basket of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Duncan Patterson and the usher was Dave Meredith.

Following a reception at the Tally-Ho, the couple left on a

two-week honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride's travelling outfit was a three-piece brown Italian knit stroller suit.

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69¢

Breakfast Sausage

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Economy Brand, 1-lb. pkg.

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## COMFORTABLE SHOES

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EV 3-3743

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Q "How many, in high school, think ahead about marriage as a permanent relationship?"

A More than 90% of the girls, according to a survey in a down high school across the country. At least 80% of the boys hold that marriage should last through the life of the partner, as reported by Dr. Evelyn Mills Duval.

Q "What's the career outlook for mathematicians?"

A The supply of trained mathematicians is low—the need is rising—and the pinch is felt in the teaching professions. Experts agree that this is one of the freest and best paid of all scientific professions.

Confidential to "Gabby": To curb your impulses to be too talkative, for your New Year resolution, heed this advice from "Death Valley Scotty," a canny desert-pioneer: "Say nothing that will hurt anybody. Don't give advice—nobody will take it, anyway. Don't complain and don't explain."

Dear "Worried": Stop trying

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Dear Daughter: A 25-year-old girl who is self-supporting does not need an excuse to move out of her parent's home. Your dad may have an odd sense of humor, but that gink who "went into his shell" doesn't have much of a sense of humor, either.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband never smoked. I was a heavy smoker since the age of 17. Three months ago my husband bet me \$100 I could not quit smoking. I took his bet, in the presence of two witnesses. He wrote out the

Why Feel Weak, Run Down, Tired, Nervous or Old?

Many older folk, when deficient in iron, may regain their old-time energy by taking today's Oxy-Tonic. It's a tonic, energizing, 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. At all drug stores. ADVL

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STARTING NOW  
8 LESSONS, \$10.00

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## Carpet Comment

Dear Carpeterium: We're moving to a new home to a few weeks. Can you tell me when I should call to advise me as to how I can use my rug to best advantage in our new home?

Mrs. D. B. H. Victoria, B.C.

Your professional rug cleaner is usually the best one to advise concerning the moving and altering of your rug. If you should have wall-to-wall carpet in any of your rooms, it is important that this carpet be cleaned in a rug cleaning plant such as the Carpeterium while it is so. This is the only time that cleaning is economically feasible for wall-to-wall carpet, when it is necessary to take the carpet up to move it.

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Dear Ann Landers: Please wire collect immediately the name of the woman who wrote and said she had ESP and was able to tell in advance what was going to happen.

I will gladly pay her expenses to Chicago and will personally escort her to the Board of Trade. From there we will go to Las Vegas, then on to Monte Carlo. After travelling I will happily set her up on Park Avenue in New York and buy her a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

LOOKING AHEAD.

Dear Looking: Sorry, Bub. If the woman could do what you think she can do why would she need you?

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Dr. Clifford Carl, director of museum for B.C.'s department of recreation and conservation, in addressing the local branch of the Canadian Audubon Association in the Douglas Building Cafe recently discussed the causes of extinction of wildlife, particularly of types once numerous in British Columbia.

He illustrated his talk with slides of flowers (lady's slipper, cactus, etc.) which were formerly prevalent in Victoria, and of birds and animals which he believes are on the way to becoming as dead as the once living and now extinct dodo.

## Don't Throw These Nylons Away!

Send them to us to be Repaired

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• FREE DELIVERY • WORK GUARANTEED • PROMPT SERVICE

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514 FORT STREET, Victoria, B.C.

## Bridal and Gift Consultant

Local retail store has opening for saleswoman, age 30 to 45, experienced in gift and bridal consulting field. Salary commensurate with proven ability. Please submit full details to Victoria Press, Box 145.

## Learning to dance is fun at an ARTHUR MURRAY

Franchised Studio All students are invited to special parties to give them poise, confidence.

Yes, it's fun learning to dance the Arthur Murray way thanks to his Franchised Studio Parties. And it's quick and easy, too, thanks to his "famous" method of teaching. Your success is assured when you put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray expert and learn the key step to all dances.

Teenage Classes \$15 STARTING NOW

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JANUARY 13 to JANUARY 25

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## EATON'S Beauty Salon

## ★ NEW EVENT



have the CUT you crave and

SAVE on your PERMANENT WAVE

Special Prices on all Permanents during the Month of January



Mr. Paul will be here one more week!

Through popular demand our noted guest stylist has extended his time with us through to Sat. Jan. 18th. Don't miss this opportunity to let Mr. Paul help you choose your new hair style for Spring. Drop in at your convenience or call 382-7141 for your appointment.



As others see you

Are unsightly, unwanted hairs on your face, your legs, your arms—hiding the real you? Wouldn't you like them removed forever? Of course! And our expert technicians can do it—safely, gently, permanently. They can even reshape your hair-line, make you a new feminine you! Call or come in for a private consultation. Phone 382-7141 and ask for the

"Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor"

Newspaper Advertising Illustration Buying







# New Rudyard Kipling Scores A Canadian Postal 'First'

The Rudyard Kipling is the first apartment block in Canada to have mail delivery to each floor.

Permission had to be obtained from the post office department in Ottawa for the 10-storey block in Oak Bay, built on the site of the former Old Charming Inn, to provide this service. Its builders say they sought the innovation as the final touch in planning for gracious living.

The Rudyard Kipling, whose first tenants have just recently moved in, was the brain-

child of F. Maurice McGregor, well-known pioneer Victoria filer and airlines official. His career has included opening Trans-Canada Airlines first office, flying its first flight, helping stretch its service and that of Canadian Pacific Airlines (which he later joined) around the world. He also helped establish Pakistan's international air service before returning to take over B.C. Airlines.

Mr. McGregor says that his experience in spotting and developing new business possibilities for the airlines was a key factor in the creation of The Rudyard Kipling.



F. M. McGRIGOR  
... created concept

**Wide View**

Sod-turning ceremony took place in November, 1962, and actual construction the next month.

The building contains five large apartments on each floor above the ground floor, with two penthouses on the top. Every apartment has a better than 180-degree view including the Oak Bay waterfront, Mt. Tolmie, Mt. Baker and the Olympics are all clearly visible from the flats.

Solid teak doors, each with a "porch light," open into the apartments which range from 1218 to 1410 square feet. Each has a balcony, 6 1/2 feet wide and at least 20 feet long, big enough to barbecue on, two bedrooms, double plumbing



MISS EWING  
... named inn

## Charming Inn Owners Like History Tie

The people who knew the Old Charming Inn best came to pay their respects to The Rudyard Kipling apartment block the other day.

Mrs. F. M. Armour came to see what had been done on the site of the old Oak Bay landmark where she had lived for 15 years of the 17 years it was owned by her sister, the late Miss J. M. Ewing. She liked what she saw.

"My sister named the old place," Mrs. Armour said, "and she turned it back into a hotel."

When she entered the Italian marble foyer she paused to look at two of the antique tables from the Old Charming Inn. Beyond them was the island desk at which Rudyard Kipling wrote his praises of Victoria during a visit in 1907.

"It's wonderful to see the old things again," she said. "Oh, don't I know them well."

But her eyes were quickly caught by the new as well.

"I like this carpet, and I just love the paneling."

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Morrow, who ran the inn for 10 years until it was sold to make way for The Rudyard Kipling, were equally enthusiastic.

"You can't compare the old world and the new," said Mrs. Morrow. "And just as lovely as the old inn was to its day, this is to its day—and we are living in our day after all."

She was especially pleased to see the old Russian oak wardrobe in the Old Charming Inn Lounge of the apartment's lobby.

"I had always hoped to have something on this corner that was outstanding and I think we've got it," Mr. Morrow said.



ALLAN EDWARDS  
... designed lobby

## Two Elevators, Covered Parking

Two self-serve elevators, one large enough for most furniture, speed residents and guests of The Rudyard Kipling at 100 feet a minute to their apartments. Covered parking is provided on two levels, one underground.

## BLOCK GETS TENANTS FROM U.S., EAST

The Rudyard Kipling's appeal is not confined to Victorians.

First tenants to sign a lease were a couple of prominent San Franciscans who have vacationed in Victoria for several summers. They picked their suite from the plans. First to move in were a couple from Montreal who have retired to Victoria. Others are coming from Vancouver.

First Victorians to move in sold their homes in favor of apartment living.

24 B.C. Colonist, Victoria  
Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964

## Maids' Rooms Provided

In addition to lobby, caretaker's suite, lockers and offices, The Rudyard Kipling's ground floor contains living quarters for maids of the tenants, with their own sitting room.

Wrote There in 1907

## Kipling Desk Pride of Lobby

Pride of the large lobby of Oak Bay's new luxury apartment block is an old island desk. The desk carries a bit of Victoria's history and gives the block its name.

For it was at that desk, when it was in the lobby of what was then known as the

Oak Bay Hotel, that Rudyard Kipling sat to write his oft-quoted words of praise about the city.

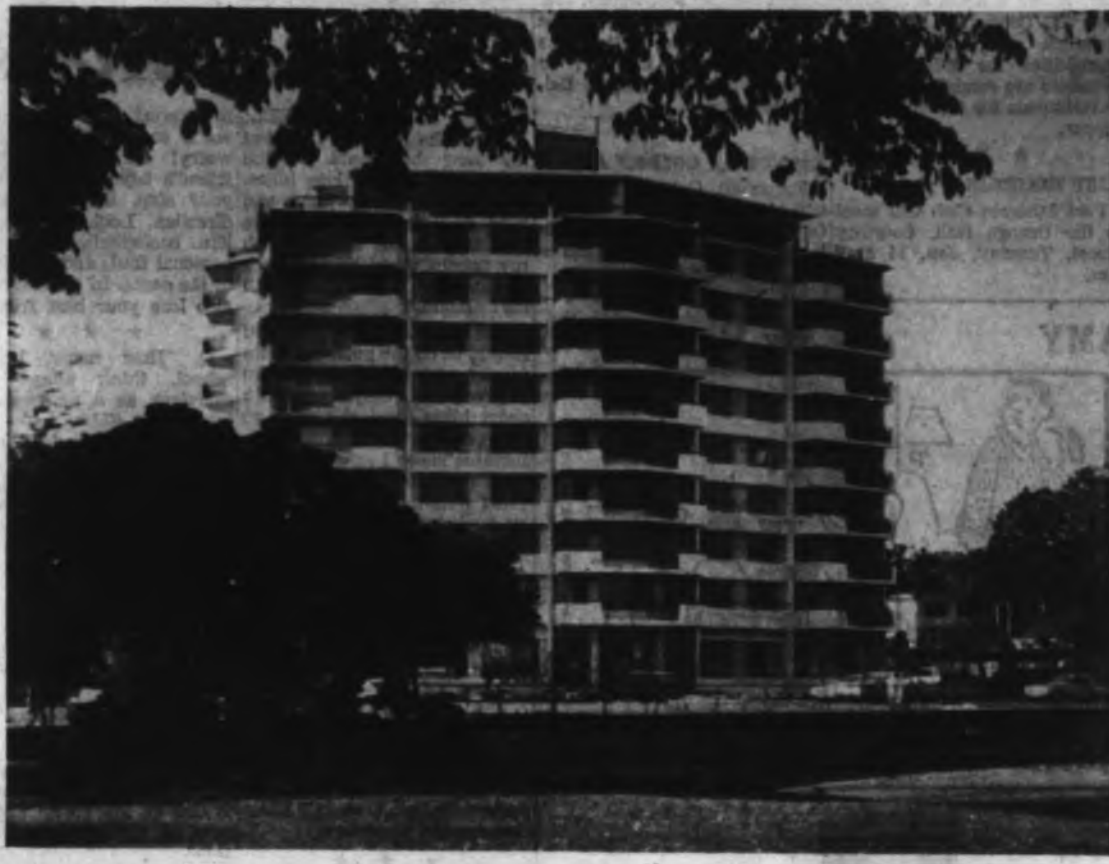
But he didn't write only praise. He wrote some roiling and venom too.

John Virtue, who had built the Oak Bay Hotel (it became the Old Charming

Inn much later) was known as a convivial host. Kipling was a "special" guest.

And at the desk Kipling wrote a poem. "A guided mirror and a polished bar," he began. "That's my recollection of last night." And ended: "Did I swear off? I got drunk again!"

# A New Masterpiece



rises  
on the  
Victoria  
horizon

Designed by  
Wilfred D. Buttjes,  
Architect.

# The Rudyard Kipling

## Apartments De Luxe

## Offering Premium Suites Overlooking Victoria's Beauty

Where The Old Charming Inn once stood on Beach Drive, overlooking the waters of Oak Bay, the stately new Rudyard Kipling apartment complex now dominates the shoreline.

The owners, Chatham Estates Ltd., fully conscious of their responsibility in obtaining such a magnificent site, have spared no expense in making these exclusive apartments the epitome of luxurious living, for the discriminating person. Special arrange-

ments have been made for mail delivery on each floor and there are two elevators for extra convenience.

Imaginative design and meticulous construction combine harmoniously to bring comfort and elegance to The Rudyard Kipling. The quiet, tastefully decorated suites, with their large rooms, broad halls, high ceilings and airy balcony patios will appeal to those who accept only the best as their normal way of living.



• Elegance is the keynote in the spacious living rooms. Sliding floor-to-ceiling glass doors open on the wide individual balcony patios, each with a spectacular view of the city, ocean and mountains. Considerable discrimination has been used in the choice of hardware and lighting fixtures including the exquisitely wrought Italian crystal chandeliers.



• Kipling Kitchens are models of modern efficiency and beauty. Tastefully colored General Electric ranges, refrigerator-freezers, and dishwashers blend with the warm wood tones of solid maple cabinets. Counter space is ample, and the floors are of easy-care vinyl tile.



• Each master bedroom in The Rudyard Kipling has its own private bathroom en suite. These are completely tiled, featured Dial-Cat bathtubs, triple mirrors, maple cabinets and a telephone outlet to make tub-talk feasible!



• Every suite commands a breathtaking, ever-changing view of Victoria, with its surrounding water and mountains. Mount Baker, the Gulf Islands, the Olympic Mountains . . . all are spread out below for your enchantment. And at night the scene is even more beautiful, when the lights of the city twinkle and sparkle out of the darkness.

• Without a doubt, The Rudyard Kipling, alone in Victoria offers ALL the amenities that combine to make apartment dwelling a truly luxurious and desirable adventure in gracious living.

• General Contractor,  
Biley Construction Co. Ltd.

## RUDYARD KIPLING and Victoria

In 1907, Rudyard Kipling was a guest at the Old Charming Inn, then called the Oak Bay Hotel. Mr. Kipling was so enchanted with Victoria that he was moved to write these words about our city:

"The high still twilights along the beaches are out of the Old East just under the curve of the world, and even in October the sun rises warm. Earth, sky and water wait outside every man's door to drag him out to play if he looks up from his work; and though some other cities in the Dominion do not quite understand this immortal mood of nature, men who have made their money in them go to Victoria and, with the seal of converts, preach and preserve her beauties."

Calls are now being accepted for appointments to view. Please phone Russel Ker or Norman Featherstone of Ker & Stephenson Ltd., exclusive agents for The Rudyard Kipling, EV 5-3411.

Ker AND Stephenson LIMITED  
680 Broughton St.

EV 5-3411















100 CARS FOR SALE

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

54 BEL AIR CHEV. 2-Door Hardtop, standard shift, leather headliner and seats, radio, whitewalls, very clean throughout. \$1795

59 FORD 4-Door Station Wagon, standard "6", radio, very clean. \$1795

62 ACADIAN 2-Door Hardtop, gleaming black with red leather interior. \$2495

61 PONTIAC Laurentian Sedan, auto trans., custom radio. \$2095

56 FARGO 1/2-Ton Pickup, top shape. \$2895

60 TRIUMPH Herald 2-Door, tutone. \$2995

62 VOLVO 544, 2-Door, as new. \$2195

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59 RENAULT Sedan, Runs well. \$295

57 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Door, V-8, auto trans. \$1295

62 CHEV Bel Air Sedan, auto trans, power steering. \$2595

57 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, V-8, auto trans. \$1295

56 FORD Sedan Delivery, V-8, standard shift. \$695

54 OLDS "88" Sedan, auto trans., power steering. \$1795

55 NASH Metropolitan, clean throughout. \$1495

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63 NASH Rambler Station Wagon, auto trans, low mileage. \$3195

50 MORRIS Minor. Good transportation. \$185

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1964 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN, BIG V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, custom radio, 100,000 miles. \$2,495.00. EV 6-6168.

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1964 DODGE MAYFAIR DE LUXE 4 sedan, Hydramatic, radio in top console, 100,000 miles. \$2,495.00. EV 6-6168.

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YOU'LL GET SO MUCH MORE!

USED IMPORTED CARS

63 JAGUAR XKE

In top condition. Reg. \$5495

62 VAUXHALL Station Wagon. Heater, signals. Reg. \$2195

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# Cleaning Firm Denies Story

Congratulations and best wishes to  
**POSY SHOP FLOWERWORLD**  
on the completion of their completely renovated premises.

**Jones Wholesale Floral Co. Ltd.**  
1817 Store St. EV 5-2148

Newspaper Advertising  
Stimulates Buying

**JOHN A. DI CASTRI**  
ARCHITECT

Renovations for the  
**Posy Shop FLOWERWORLD**  
Now Completed by  
**H. E. FOWLER & SONS Ltd.**  
BUILDING CONTRACTORS  
• Residential • Commercial • Industrial  
• NHA Homes • Home Repairs • Custom Builders  
**FREE ESTIMATES PLANNING SERVICE AVAILABLE** **EV 5-2496**  
Residence GR 8-2775 Offices: 556 Johnson Street

Congratulations to...  
**N. E. FOWLER & SONS LTD.**  
on the completion of the  
**POSY SHOP FLOWERWORLD**  
We are proud to have installed the ultra-modern floor coverings.  
For all your Floor Covering needs consult **HOURLIGAN'S**—  
Your Floor Covering Centre  
**HOURLIGAN'S CARPETS AND LINOS LTD.**  
715 PANDORA AVENUE PHONE EV 6-2401

The proprietor of a Saanich dry-cleaning firm has vigorously denied reports that a representative of his has been telling householders a competitor is going out of business.

Saanich police received a complaint Friday that a man

selling coupons good for dry cleaning has been going door-to-door telling people a competitor of the dry cleaner is going out of business.

But the proprietor of a dry-cleaning firm, who says his firm is the only one that sells such coupons, said last night

that he has checked both with his representative and with householders on whom the representative has called, and has received no indication such a story is being used.

D. H. Joseph of the Handi-Spot Cleaners said he has been told that in conversation between the representative and householders the subject has come up of the recent and widely publicized sale of a Victoria cleaning firm.

**MISINTERPRETATION**  
This, he said, may have given rise to some misinterpretation by a householder.

He said the representative sells the coupon books on a commission basis.

He said the coupon promotional scheme is "on the square and on the up-and-up," and is simply his firm's way of attracting customers, rather than by use of sales or some other promotional device.

## First Talk: Seneca

Seneca and the Roman Tragedy will be the first of the spring series of five lectures under the auspices of the University of Victoria Extension Association, starting, Monday

at 8:15 p.m. in the Lansdowne auditorium.

Lecturer is Dr. Peter Smith, chairman of the department of classics at the university. He will deal with the contribution of the Roman Theatre to the playwrights of Europe, particularly Shakespeare and the Elizabethans.

Other lectures are scheduled for Feb. 3, Feb. 24, March 9 and March 23.

## PTA Activities

### Peace River Project Burnside Film Topic

Power in the Peace, a film showing development of the Peace River project, will be shown to the Burnside PTA Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. A. H. Batten, of the Victoria Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, will be guest speaker when Quadra PTA meets in the school Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Doncaster PTA has been scheduled for January meeting cancelled and the next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Problem Children and Their Treatment will be the guest speaker's topic at the Lake Hill PTA meeting Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Robert Dudley, executive secretary, Victoria Branch, Canadian Mental Health Association, will address the Cedar Hill PTA, Monday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Techniques used to aid children requiring special reading instruction will be demonstrated by W. L. Durand at a meeting of the George Jay Home and School Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

## Coming Meetings In Victoria

• Jack McCracken, president of Evergreen Press Ltd., will speak on Effective Sales Forecasting at a meeting of the Victoria Sales and Marketing Executives, Monday in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

• Jack McIntosh will show a documentary film on Boeing Aircraft to members of the Rotary Club of Douglas when they meet in the Tally-Ho Travelodge, Monday at 6 p.m.

• The executive committee of the Victoria Horticultural Society will meet at 1947 Cook Street, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

• Miss Iona Heppner, a missionary from India, will show a color sound film on Hope of Hindustan in Gosworth Community Church at 7 p.m. Sunday and in the Alliance Church, 1039 Yates Street, at 8:30 p.m.

• R. E. Avery will speak on In Partnership with God at a meeting of the Victoria British Israel Association, Monday at 3 p.m. in Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

• The Langford Branch No. 60, Old Age Pensioners, will meet in Cade Memorial Hall, Monday at 2 p.m.

## MADE FIRST FLIGHT

Orville Wright made the first controlled and sustained power-driven flight in a heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk, N.C., Dec. 17, 1903.

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The Posy Shop FLOWERWORLD is a new world of flowers, completely remodelled with such features as self-service, pottery room and candle department. You are invited to come and see transformation . . . at the Posy Shop! Come in soon.

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More Feminine! That's the word in 64's millinery. Romantic brims, in this year of the My Fair Lady look, swagger, sweep, or roll up to the brow to high-domed crowns! Can't wait for Spring? No need: the hat you're longing for has started the season at the Bay.



Rolls up from the brow—Navy blue Ball-bunt straw banded with pleated silk chiffon; signed with a velvet-stemmed chiffon rose.  
By Maybrooke of New York. **\$25**



Blown back on the crown—The airy white braided straw brim of this georgette original, that faces a high-domed crown of gold. Pretty sweet: a rose-chiffon trim. By Georgette. **19<sup>00</sup>**



The Swagger Brim—The look that's 1964 has a dipped, "swagger" brim; a higher-than-ever crown swept with a band of black patent glaze. **29<sup>00</sup>**

See our other "more feminine" looks with smaller brims, in the Bay's millinery, 2nd. Use your PBA.



## Grave Hazard, Says U.S. Panel

# Smoking Curb Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx and a health hazard so grave as to call for remedial action, a U.S. science panel has concluded.

The nature of that action was not spelled out in the report, made public Saturday. However, surgeon-general Luther Terry of the U.S. Public Health Service said his agency will move promptly to recommend scientific steps of the kind urged by the science group. Meantime, he told a press conference: "I would advise anyone

to discontinue smoking cigarettes."

The 10-man special advisory commission on smoking and health took 14 months to evaluate more than 8,000 studies of the effect of smoking on health.

It undertook no fresh research but decided available evidence shows that cigarette smoking far outweighs all other causes of lung cancer and cancer of the larynx—in men and perhaps in women. It was termed a significant cause of chronic bronchitis.

The report had no such clear-cut indictment of cigarette smoking in the area Continued on Page 3

## Networks Checking Ad Code

NEW YORK (AP)—The three major U.S. television networks said Saturday they will study and re-examine their code of broadcast advertising later this month in relation to the U.S. government's report on smoking.

The code permits advertising of cigarettes and other tobacco products.

## Troops, Flags

# U.S. BOWS TO PANAMA

PANAMA (AP)—The United States, making major concessions to restore peace, agreed to replace its troops with Panamanian national guardsmen at places along the riot-torn Canal Zone border early today and to permit joint U.S.-Panama flag displays at schools.

U.S. and Panamanian officials took another step toward settling the explosive crisis by agreeing to confer this morning in the first face-to-face talks since sporadic fighting broke out Thursday night and Panama broke diplomatic relations.

The U.S. troop and flag concessions, demanded by President Roberto Chiari, came Saturday night as violence flared again between jeering crowds and American soldiers with fixed bayonets on the Canal Zone border in Panama City.

DAYBREAK DEADLINE

Meanwhile, Chiari charged that supporters of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Communists had infiltrated anti-American demonstrators in Panama City. All cars were being stopped and searched for arms.

An Organization of American States spokesman said the United States had agreed to withdraw its troops from the Canal Zone border in Colon and Panama City before daybreak today.

TWO FUNCTIONS

Replacing the American soldiers in the two cities will be Panamanian national guardsmen, who perform both military and police functions for the republic.

A howling mob of Panamanians Continued on Page 3

## Betty's Still Waiting For Late Husband

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—Police arrested Ronald Wallace, 28, Santa Clara, a short distance from a gas station with a broken front window.

Wallace was booked on a burglary charge after police found an undelivered note on the front seat of his car which read:

"Betty, I will be late. I have a chance to steal some tires. Burn this."

## Aircraft Hits Skyscraper, Four Killed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A light airplane flying through a blinding rain and snow storm, crashed into a downtown skyscraper Saturday night, killing the pilot and three passengers.

A three-year-old boy was one of the victims.

The plane's pilot apparently was groping his way through the darkness toward the Municipal Airport 1½ miles away.

The craft smashed into the northeast corner of the 30-story Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company office building at the 26th-floor level.

The building is in the heart of the downtown area, a block from the city hall, another near-30-storey structure.

Bodies of the victims were scattered over the rooftop of nearby buildings. A small section of one wing fell into the street beside the telephone building but no one was injured.

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED

Killed were Jack Gorham, the pilot; Larry Trapp, 32, his wife, Helen, and their son Billy, all of Kansas City.

They were returning from a one-day trip to Buffalo, Mo., where the men had spent the day hunting. Gorham and Trapp were next-door neighbors.

Gorham was an aircraft mechanic for Trans-World Airlines. He also worked part-time for aircraft and Industrial Services Inc., owner of the plane.

Buffalo is about 115 miles southwest of Kansas City.

Edgar Moore of Kansas City said he was standing on the sidewalk a block away.

NO FIRE

"Pieces of an airplane came floating down around me," Moore said. "One wing landed a few feet away."

There was no fire and there were few if any people in the telephone office building when the plane struck.

Damage to the telephone building was slight.

FELL ON ROOFS

The man's body landed at a construction site near the telephone building. Bodies of the pilot, the woman and boy fell on roofs of buildings.

Two baggage men at the bus depot suffered scratches from falling wreckage, police said.

Control tower personnel at the airport said there had been no radio contact with the pilot.

Sally Cox, 21, an instructor at a dance studio, said she was giving a lesson when something hit the roof of the building.

"I heard a big crash and I thought part of the building was falling down," she said.

## Reds Tackle Farm Crisis

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist Party today announced an extraordinary meeting of its central committee for Feb. 18 to study the country's agricultural situation.

## London:

## Scare Has Blown Away

LONDON (AP-Reuters)—The British Medical Association warned British cigarette smokers to curb their smoking or face the serious risks outlined in the U.S. report on smoking.

A BMA spokesman said the U.S. report confirmed — "with very much more detail" — the findings of Britain's Royal College of Surgeons in March, 1962, on smoking. The 1962 report said:

Habitual cigarette smoking over many years is a cause, in the ordinary sense, of lung cancer.

The report urged British government action to check the rising consumption of tobacco, especially of cigarettes.

In the first weeks after the report, the tobacco industry's advisory committee says, there was a 12½ per cent drop in cigarette smoking.

By August the net drop in cigarette smoking Continued on Page 3

## Ottawa To Push Studies

OTTAWA (CP)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said Saturday the findings of the U.S. panel of scientists on smoking are similar to results of Canadian studies on smoking and lung cancer.

Miss LaMarsh also said the Canadian health department is continuing its studies on the matter. She said she hopes Canada and the U.S. will be able to work together on a common approach to the problem.

## Victoria:

## But Look at Churchill!

By JACK FREY

Medical men here disagree over the findings of a high-level U.S. panel that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Eric Martin said yesterday the provincial government agrees with the U.S. findings that cigarette smoking is injurious to health and contributes to death.

One doctor, who is a non-smoker, said "we need long-term, accurate, unbiased surveys to find out where we are going."

He pointed out that the American Cancer Society had "gone right out on a limb, using evidence which was shaky," while the Canadian tobacco industry using similar figures sent a publication to doctors "proving that smoking is a good thing."

"I don't think we have accurate enough statistics," said the doctor, whose only conclusion at this time was that "smoking seems to make some people able to live with themselves and others."

Dr. N. S. Lockyer, director of the cancer clinic at Royal Jubilee Hospital, who smokes cigarettes and takes the attitude that smoking is "just one of the habits one has," said it has been known for years that cigarette smoking Continued on Page 3

## Industry:

## Not Last Chapter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—George Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., issued the following statement Saturday on the government's report on smoking and health:

"First, I am sure the report will receive the careful study it so clearly deserves.

"Secondly, further research is needed as Surgeon-General Terry pointed out: 'There is a great deal yet to be known on the subject.'"

"He specifically rejected a suggestion that there was no longer need for additional research. In short, this report is not the final chapter.

"I endorse wholeheartedly and without any reservation Surgeon-General Terry's call not for less but more research—by the public health service, the American Medical Association and other public and private groups of scientists who are seeking the scientific facts we so urgently need."

## Nehru Too Weak?

# India's Helm Shared

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru surrendered India's helm to two subordinates Saturday amid indications his illness is worse than official statements have led the world to believe.

Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda, 65, and Finance Minister T. T. Krishnamachari, 63, were assigned Nehru's routine duties and responsibility for carrying on the government for at least a week, an official source disclosed.

The decision for this temporary shift in the high command was communicated to President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, the figurehead chief of state, who is recovering from an eye operation.

## Office Wrecked

AMSTERDAM (Reuters)—The Royal Dutch Airlines KLM said today a message from Pakistan reported its Panama City office was destroyed in Friday's rioting.

Instead of returning to New Delhi as expected, Nehru remained under doctors' care in Bhubaneswar, the Orissa State capital 600 miles southeast of this city. Nehru, 74, was stricken by fatigue and high blood pressure there Tuesday after attending part of the 1964 convention of his ruling Congress party.

He is not expected to be committed on anything less than major policy decisions for a month or more and may never be able to resume the 18-hour days he had been working.

Several speculative questions were raised in New Delhi:

Is he too weak to travel?

Does he want to avoid a public appearance at the airport, in view of what has been officially described as a slight weakness of the left arm and leg?

Is he suffering from a brain tumor?

Health Minister Sushila Nayar shook her head when she was asked whether Nehru had a brain tumor.

"I don't think so," she said. However, a physician, Mrs. Nayar said Nehru is on the way to recovery, but "is not perfectly all right yet."

Police personnel and special constables, who were immediately put on the alert, found their headquarters and vehicles in Zanzibar Town had been taken over and all personnel in their barracks were being held captive.

## Mystery Men Take Over In Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR TOWN, Zanzibar (CP)—A mystery group of men was reported Saturday to have taken over all police barracks, vehicles and ammunition in the town of Zanzibar.

Rifle fire was heard throughout the streets.

Police personnel and special constables, who were immediately put on the alert, found their headquarters and vehicles in Zanzibar Town had been taken over and all personnel in their barracks were being held captive.

## Middle Ages in Delaware

# Come One, Come All To Old-Style Lashing

By GORDON DONALDSON



Judge Lynch



Prisoner Balsar

WASHINGTON—A rough wooden post outside a grim old jail near Wilmington, Delaware, is being prepared for a medieval rite.

A man will be flogged there Jan. 28 and the public is invited to watch.

Judge Steward Lynch ordered 10 lashes and 15 years imprisonment for Talmadge Balsar, a broad-shouldered balding six-footer, white, aged 41. He beat a cab driver with a baseball bat and stole \$4.

Delaware is the only state which still allows public floggings. Under a colonial law of 1683, the cat-o'-nine-tails is used "publicly by strokes on the bare back well laid on."

The 63-year-old judge told Balsar: "You're young. I wish I were your age. Don't take this thing on the basis that you are through forever. Let's see that you have got the guts and the personal dignity within you."

There are whipping posts outside three Delaware prisons, one of which can be seen easily from the road outside. About 35 people attended the last public whipping—in June, 1952—when a man received 20 lashes for beating a woman after breaking into her home.

A citizens' committee to abolish the whipping post was formed after that, but the group now is dormant.

The secretary of the Prisoners' Aid Society, Robert Crosswhite, said he knew of no real popular movement to abolish corporal punishment. Anti-whipping bills are introduced regularly in the state legislature but get nowhere.

Franklin Cannon, 20, also sentenced to be whipped in public, appealed to the State Supreme Court on the ground this violated the "cruel and inhuman punishments" section of state and federal constitutions.

The court rejected this, but Cannon's whipping was reconsidered because he might be mentally unstable. Balsar may still appeal.

Judge Lynch, who is not considered a harsh man in Delaware, said: "Institutionalism is only to keep bad dogs off the street. I want to punish."

Feeling in Delaware is reported to be generally in favor of the state's ancient law. It has been on the statute books since well before the American Revolution and the legislature has never tampered with it.

Prison warden Raymond Anderson will wield the cat. He has never whipped anyone before.

Telegram News Service

## DON'T MISS

Biggest TB Test  
Starts Monday  
—Page 3

All He Gets  
Is Abuse  
—Page 5

Tourist Chief  
'Appalled'  
—Page 15

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## Hawks Win Hull Posts Hat Trick

Bobby Hull scored a hat trick last night—the hard way.

Hull got his three goals in a span of six minutes, 21 seconds of the second period in Chicago to lead the Black Hawks to a 6-3 win over Detroit Red Wings and preserve their three-point lead in the National Hockey League.

Hawks were trailing, 1-0, when Hull, the only unanimous choice for the first NHL all-star team, got down to work. His 25th goal of the season came easily. Billy Hay shot, the

puck rebounded off goalie Roger Crozier's pads only Hull's stick, and Hull blasted it back. That was at 2:14.

### TWO SHOTS

The next two, at 7:26 and 8:25, were almost identical. On 25 feet out, Hull drove two shots past Crozier before the rookie goalie had a chance to move. It was the ninth hat trick in Hull's brilliant career, giving him 27 goals in 40 games. Stan Mikita got his 23rd goal, Ken

## Punch Slams Door

TORONTO (CP)—Manager-coach Punch Imlach of Toronto Maple Leafs has imposed a one-week ban on newspaper and television interviews because of press interpretation of a club squabble this week. Imlach announced Friday that dressing room doors of the National Hockey League team will be barred to reporters as a result of publicity given to a tiff between the Leaf coach and his top goal-tender Johnny Bower.

The veteran goalie is officially off the roster with a bruised hand, according to a club announcement Thursday. But reporters who witnessed Thursday's practice session at Maple Leaf Gardens say Bower stomped off in a huff after criticism from Imlach.

## Hounds Shade Mariners, 4-3

Greyhounds downed Mariners, 4-3, in the first division and Mariners beat Victoria University, 4-2, in the second division, in yesterday's Victoria Ladies Grass Hockey Association matches.

## When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

| TODAY     |       |       |       |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|
| A.M.      |       |       | P.M.  |
| Minor     | Major | Minor | Major |
| 2:30      | 6:05  | 2:30  | 6:35  |
| MONDAY    |       |       |       |
| 3:35      | 9:30  | 4:05  | 10:15 |
| TUESDAY   |       |       |       |
| 4:25      | 10:40 | 4:35  | 11:05 |
| WEDNESDAY |       |       |       |
| 5:15      | 11:20 | 5:45  | 11:55 |
| THURSDAY  |       |       |       |
| 6:10      | ----- | 6:40  | 12:50 |
| FRIDAY    |       |       |       |
| 7:05      | 12:55 | 7:35  | 1:35  |
| SATURDAY  |       |       |       |
| 8:00      | 1:30  | 8:30  | 2:15  |
| SUNDAY    |       |       |       |
| 8:55      | 2:45  | 9:20  | 3:05  |
| MONDAY    |       |       |       |
| 9:50      | 3:40  | 10:15 | 4:00  |
| TUESDAY   |       |       |       |
| 10:45     | 4:30  | 11:05 | 5:00  |

Major: submersed periods; treading 2 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.

Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.



## Around the Island

# Building Up

**NANAIMO**—City building Inspector Ben Boers and Nanaimo Regulated Area building Inspector Bell Hutchison have issued a joint report on Nanaimo City and District construction which shows apartment building has taken a "tremendous upswing" recently. The construction rise is expected to continue through 1964 and 1965.

Work will begin Monday, on the new 16-storey high-rise apartment block on Front Street, and later in January a five-building 120-suite complex on Bowen Road costing between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 will be started.

Since 1960, apartments have accounted for 27 per cent of all new Nanaimo dwellings, whereas in the previous 10 years, apartments were only three per cent of dwelling totals.

During the years 1960 to 1963, 970 dwelling units were built in Nanaimo City and District, worth \$10,243,365.

Of this number, 619 were in the regulated area and 251 were in the city.

**QUALICUM BEACH**—Last year, for the first time in five years, there were no traffic fatalities in the area patrolled by the RCMP detachment here.

The area stretches from Nanossee Bay to Deep Bay, inland to Cameron Lake.

**NANAIMO**—The two-day blood donor clinic here failed to reach the objective of 800 pints by 110 pints, only 686 pints being donated.

The Red Cross clinic was held in the Royal Canadian Legion branch on Wallace Street Thursday and Friday.

Nanaimo Red Cross Society president John Benham was disappointed. It was the lowest turnout for the past seven or eight years, ever since the 800-pint quota was set.

High prevalence of flu and virus cases in Nanaimo at the moment was partially to blame.

**NANAIMO**—Recent floods in the Cedar area have set the tone for a meeting of the North Cedar Ratepayers Association to be held in the Anglican Church Hall in Cedar on Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

Flood control, community planning and the Nanaimo River Bridge will be the main topics of discussion.

**DUNCAN**—Agricultural experts will meet Jan. 21 at the Saanichton experimental farm to discuss fertilizers and forage crops, and possibly will revise existing recommendations.

**PORT ALBERNI**—The January Red Cross blood donor clinic failed to come within shooting distance of its 800-pint quota this year.

With a total of 478 pints donated for the B.C. Blood Bank, Mrs. F. G. Weaver, chairman of the blood drive committee, declared: "It's not very good."

In January, 1963, more than 700 donors attended.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce again sponsored the drive, taking care of publicity and handling transportation.

**LAKE COWICHAN**—Manohar Singh Parmar of Port Alberni pleaded not guilty to failing to stay on his side of the road but was found guilty in police court and fined \$30.

He was the driver of a car involved in a two-car collision in which 53-year-old Hans Arnold of Youbou was killed instantly Nov. 2.

Arnold, the driver of the other auto, was alone in his small foreign car when the accident occurred on the North Shore Road near Lake Cowichan.

A coroner's jury at Lake Cowichan found Parmar "negligent in operating his car" and that he did not have full control of his car at the time of the crash.

## Health Spa Planned For Parksville Hotel

**PARKSVILLE**—Mrs. Mary Sutherland, proprietor of the Island Hall Hotel here, will be inaugurating something unique in hotel facilities on Vancouver Island when a \$120,000 expansion development is completed at the popular world renowned resort late in May.

Dressing rooms, lockers, showers, toilet facilities and an office will complete the pool recreation area.

**NEW UNITS**—Included in other phases of the expansion development is the addition of 12 de luxe bedroom-sitting room units to the 10 unit motel type annex which was built near the main hotel in 1958.

Additional convention facilities are also in the plan to augment the Playhouse which was opened in 1960 to accommodate conventions and large meetings and banquets.

Construction and design of the latest project is being done by the Qualicum Construction Company, the same firm that handled the previous extensions.

**HEALTH SPA**—An interesting feature of the expansion plan is a health spa to be constructed in a special recreation area which will contain a hot water soaking pool equipped with specially designed jet turbulence which massages and stimulates the muscles.

### Tenders Asked For Road Job

**QUALICUM BEACH**—Council here has called for tenders to supply part of the material needed in a proposed road paving program in the district. The project, approved by ratepayers recently, will cost \$110,000.

### Good Snow For Skiers

**NANAIMO**—In spite of the warm weather, Green Mountain has had heavy falls of snow during the past week. Ski conditions are good—if skiers can get up there, but road conditions are bad with deep snow to combat.

Skiers wanting to get up should contact the Sno-Birds lodge by radio-telephone to get the latest reports before they set out.



18 Batin Colonist, Victoria Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964

## Students Live In

**GANGES**—Fifteen outer-island high school students took up residence last week in the former Lady Minto Hospital on Ganges Hill.

The dormitory, converted by the school district, houses nine boys and three girls, and is supervised by matron Ellen Green.

Students from isolated areas live in the dormitory during most of the year and return to their homes during holidays.

## 'Saltspring Sunrise' Thrives

**GANGES**—The introduction of a new, early disease-resistant tomato, called "Saltspring Sunrise," by P. G. James, now residing on Salt Spring Island, should be of special interest to gardeners on the B.C. coast.

As one of the firm of James Seeds, pioneer seed growers on Salt Spring Island from 1919 to 1930, Mr. James was aware of the high quality of seeds produced in the Gulf Islands.

Mr. James has been breeding and selecting a new strain of a disease-resistant plant for six years, the last three at his Vesuvius Bay home.

In the summer of 1963—an unusually cold season—the first ripe tomatoes were picked outdoors July 20, only 60 days after planting in the field.

## Girl in Saigon Killed by Bomb

**SAIGON (AP)**—A bomb exploded outside a bar, killing a 13-year-old Vietnamese girl and a Vietnamese man and wounding seven U.S. servicemen slightly. The terrorist who placed the bomb against the outside wall of the bar escaped. The girl was playing nearby.

The bomb was placed in the area of the bar, which was playing nearby.

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# Island Landmark to Be Razed

By MARGARET TREBERT

**PORT ALBERNI**—A barn that has sheltered countless generations of cattle, horses, field mice and swallows, is being razed by the grandson and great-grandson of the builder.

A landmark — and for some years an eyesore — in the Beaver Creek district seven miles north of Alberni, the structure is being levelled by owner Jack Plaunt and his son Ritchie. It was built about 70 years ago by the late Joseph Halpenny.

**FROM OREGON**—Halpenny, a pioneer's pioneer, came here via Victoria from Oregon in the 1880s. He acted as a government guide as settlers were located in the Alberni Valley and took up a quarter-section for himself.

He and his son operated a sawmill on the Beaver Creek property and cut the timber and lumber for the barn. Shakes were split at the scene.

Early in this century, the farm was turned over to his son-in-law, the late Thomas R. Plaunt, who continued to clear and cultivate the land. At times he stored up to 70 tons of hay in the mows which flanked a threshing floor of the large barn.

Oxen, cows and horses were housed on a lower level in a lean-to section surrounding three sides of the main area. There was a pigeon loft high in the front gable, bins for grain and shelter for wagons and buggies on the main floor.

**MAND-THRESHING**—Although early in the life of the farm, a threshing machine was put into use, there were times when grain was threshed by flail.

When Jack Plaunt took over in the 1930s, the days of oxen had long since passed and the days of horses were drawing to a close. Horse stalls were converted and as many as 26 cows, when automation was the least of one's worries.

Joseph Halpenny, the builder, died around 1915. It is estimated that there are now 60 descendants of the old homesteader.

For some years the land has been leased to neighbors who have a modern barn of their own as headquarters for their dairy business. The old Plaunt barn had gradually deteriorated with time and weather.

Demolition of the building breaks a line with the pioneer days of the Alberni Valley, days of oxen yokes and candlelight.

## Airliner Blown Into Snowbank

**OTTAWA (UPI)**—A Trans-Canada Air Lines Vanguard airplane, pushed by winds of 25 to 30 miles an hour, skidded 1,000 feet along an ice-covered runway Saturday into a snowbank.

Nobody was injured. The aircraft, which carried 108 passengers plus crew, had been cleared for takeoff. When the captain released the brakes the wind sent the aircraft out of control down the icy runway.

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### More Heat at Less Cost...

... because of a new concept in hot air heating. TECO's combination oil burner and combustion chamber extracts several thousand more BTU's than conventional methods from each gallon of oil consumed! The Double Vortex action occurs in a stainless steel combustion chamber in which oil and air are mixed, ignited, pre-heated and recirculated for complete combustion, resulting in a flame temperature much higher than with existing units. The intensely hot flame is clean, compact, and is directed upward into the heat exchanger to radiate the heat more evenly over the entire heating surfaces and thus achieves more rapid heat transfer... with two essential results: high operation efficiency and economical production of heat!

**EATON Price, Complete Unit** (furnace, burner, pre-wired controls and accessories).

Sizes to heat from 6 to 10-room houses.

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(Installation extra)



Phone for an Installation Estimate!

A call to 382-7141 will bring an experienced heating technician to your home to give an estimate of installation costs without obligation. Do it now and prepare to enjoy top heating comfort and convenience!

## Buy Your TECO Furnace on a Finance Plan

If you wish, the TECO "Golden Jet" Double Vortex Furnace, or any other EATON gun-type oil heating unit and installation, may be purchased from one of the following finance plans.

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Just 10.00 down and up to 36 months to pay the balance!

### Oil Company Plan

Up to 10 years to pay with nothing down, interest at 6%, under an oil company plan.

EATON'S—Heating Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141





## 7,000-Mile Adventure

Pointing to north and south terminals of Arctic-to-Gulf voyage they plan on inland rivers and lakes this summer are two of four-man expedition, Gerald Scholefield, 19, of 823 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay, and Mark Dickinson, 18, of 2205 Harbor Road, Sidney. Four youths met at Brentwood College.—(Bud Kinsman)

By Ferries, TCA

## Million Visitors City 1963 Total

More than 1,600,000 people travelled to Victoria by Black Ball Ferry, CPR ferry to Victoria, Washington State Ferries and Trans-Canada Air Lines in 1963. The Victoria Visitors Bureau reports.

The figure does not include arrivals by routes not coming from the United States, such as B.C. government ferries.

**DIFFERENT BASIS**

Comparative figures for previous years were not included in the announcement. The 1962 annual report of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau said Victoria had almost 1,700,000 visitors in 1962 and 950,000 the year before that, but these figures may have been calculated on a different basis.

The bureau dealt with more than 90,000 mail inquiries in 1963. Of these, 14,585 came to the bureau by direct mail and the rest were referred to it by other agencies.

### AREAS NAMED

The bureau sent pamphlets to tourist information centres, automobile clubs and consulates throughout Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Europe.

A total of 59,533 people in-

quired personally at the bureau's inquiry desk in 1963. The announcement said that, on a basis of three people receiving information for each person inquiring, 178,659 people received information from the bureau staff.

**CONSTANT USE**

Also, the announcement said, the bureau's three telephone lines were in constant use all summer answering inquiries.

The bureau was open to the public 330 days, or 2,661 hours, in 1963. During July, August and part of September, the bureau was open 12½ hours daily, seven days a week.

## MP Talks Monday

David Gross, MP for Victoria, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association at 8 p.m. Monday in Liberal headquarters.

The meeting will also hear a debate on the homeowners' grant and will elect delegates to the provincial convention at Vancouver Jan. 17 and 18.

## Truck Load Spilled

## Driver Risks Life To Head Off Crash

NANAIMO—A truck driver risked his life to avoid a possible three-car pile-up on the highway about a mile north of Nanaimo Friday.

John Buick of Duncan, driving a heavily laden truck and trailer, was driving north, and pulled over to the side of the road in order to let an overtaking car pass.

### TWO VEHICLES

As it was passing, a southbound car approached and was being overtaken by a second southbound vehicle.

Buick had to pull even farther over on the shoulder of the road, or a three-car crash would have been inevitable.

The weight of Buick's truck and trailer proved too much

for the road shoulder which crumbled and toppled the vehicle.

Buick switched off his motor and jumped clear. He was uninjured.

His load, composed of cases of canned milk, groceries, hardware and lumber, was scattered across the highway and took several hours to clear up.

More News  
Of Island  
On Page 18

## Aklavik to Gulf Voyage for Four

By DON GAIN

A 7,000-mile inland voyage from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico by four youths who met at Brentwood College, is shaping up this summer

thanks to the life-long dream of one of them, 18-year-old Mark Dickinson of Sidney.

The four will leave by rail toward the end of June for Waterways, Alta., where they will launch two 18-foot fibre-glass boats powered by 100-horsepower outboard motors for the trip to the Mackenzie River by way of Lake Athabasca and Great Slave Lake. They will journey down the Mackenzie as far as the Arctic Ocean and will then return to Aklavik, N.W.T. for the start of their southern voyage.

The only portage they expect to make is in the vicinity of Minneapolis, Minn., where they will join the Mississippi for the trip to New Orleans.

### WELL-QUALIFIED

The boys are well-qualified for their expedition. Mark Dickinson has worked at his father's Van Isle Marina for nine years, has had a boat of his own for eight years. He plans to enter the commerce course at UBC next fall.

Gerald Scholefield, 19, of 823 Sea Drive, Brentwood Bay, has worked at marinas for six years, had his own boat for two years, and worked one summer as a logger on the mainland. He is in the arts course at Victoria University with an eye to becoming a journalist, and will be the historian-photographer of the expedition.

### RACING YACHTS

Richard Day, 19, of Maple Bay, has been racing small yachts for 10 years. A former junior vice-commander of Maple Bay Yacht Club, he was second in the Canadian sailing championships at Vancouver last year. He has worked on government survey boats on northern B.C. rivers; is studying engineering at UBC.

Harry Ford, 19, of 4311 Britannia Drive, Calgary, is an expert mechanic, has many years' boating experience, worked as a guide at Banff and Lake Louise, and is now in the commerce course at Mount Royal College, Calgary.

### WORKING FULL-TIME

Mark has been working on plans for the trip full-time since September. He knows what their gas consumption and mileage will be, the location of outboard motor carrying clubs, gas depots and isolated outposts, and has collected more than 60 maps for the trip.

He estimates they will need 2,500 gallons of gasoline and will eat about \$500 worth of food.

### START FROM AKLAVIK

At the start of the southward journey the boys will retrace their route from Aklavik to Waterways, which is three miles south of Fort McMurray on the Athabasca River in Alberta. From Edmonton they will navigate the North Saskatchewan River to Lake Winnipeg, then sail south up the Red River to Traverse, Big Stone and Qui Parle Lakes.

Their portage from here will take them to Minneapolis

and the Mississippi and the rest should be clear sailing. They will return from New Orleans by rail.

At the moment the boys are long on information and savvy but short on cash. Actually, all they need is two 18-foot fibre-glass open runabouts with canvas canopies, two 100-horsepower outboard motors, safety and repair equipment, navigational aids, 2,500 gallons of gasoline and money for food and rail transportation.

"Once we have sponsors we can go ahead with the trip," Mark said. "I think we'll find them. As far as I know, money has ever made this trip before."

By ALEX MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

We went seining salmon off Chemainus Friday out of season and got 150 coho grise in one set. But it was all in the interest of science and we never got to keep one for the frying pan.

We were guest aboard Alex Heyton's Naughty Lady, chartered by the federal fisheries department for tagging operations of coho and spring salmon in the Gulf of Georgia waters.

With us were fisheries chief biologist Bob McLaren, biologist in charge of the project Dave Marshall, salmon management biologist Dick Crouter and crew members Norman Lynes and Kenneth Henderson, who are high-lining commercial fishermen who have become expert fish taggers.

The tagging program was started last May 15 and is designed to obtain information on the movements of coho, and to a lesser extent spring salmon, in the strait and to determine the extent of exploitation by both commercial and sports fisheries.

### Better Advice

Probable result of the program will be better advice for management of Gulf of Georgia salmon stocks.

"We are looking towards maximum exploitation. If we can exploit more, we will. On the other hand there may be need for some curtailments," McLaren said.

It is too early in the program for conclusive observations, but early indications are that two separate populations of salmon come from the same Gulf of Georgia streams... that some spend their whole life in the Gulf of Georgia and others migrate to sea, returning later to spawn.

## Fires Strike Island Area

# Baby Dies, Others Injured Three Families Homeless

A baby died, two people were injured and three families were left homeless this weekend as fire struck three times in the Vancouver Island area.

In the most serious fire, a month-old Indian child burned to death yesterday afternoon and his father and older brother suffered face burns as flames roared through their shack at Surge Narrows on Reed Island, 15 miles northeast of Campbell River.

Charles Hackett and one of his sons were brought to Campbell River by Island Airlines at dusk. They are recovering in hospital.

### ALSO ESCAPED

It is understood the infant died before he could be carried from the building. Mr. Hackett's wife and two other children also escaped injury.

The air ambulance had to land in mid-channel and pick up the injured from a small boat as light conditions made

rock outcroppings near the shore difficult to see.

At Duncan, members of the North Cowichan fire brigade Friday night were unable to save more than the shell of a five-room bungalow on Baker Road after overheated furnace pipes triggered a \$5,000 blaze.

The house, owned by A. G. Baker, was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barclay and their two young children. The family had left the home about 8:30 p.m. and the blaze was spotted about an hour later by neighbors.

### PARTLY INSURED

The home was partly insured but the family's belongings, which were all destroyed, were not.

At Hilliers, a father of five spent some terrifying moments yesterday morning when he arrived home from his job to find his house levelled by fire. His wife was in the hospital and he had left his children with their 14-year-old daughter.

### AT MILL JOB

The girl, Christine Fleischer, had called neighbors and led the other children to safety, but no one had called Simon Fleischer at his Port Alberni mill job after the fire broke out late Friday.

Christine spotted a smoke coming from the ceiling and telephoned neighbors a mile distant to come to her assistance.

### FAMILY TV SET

The children, ranging from 14 to 1½ years, were not injured. Neighbors managed to save only the family TV set and a refrigerator.

The loss was partly covered by insurance.

### Labor to Choose

Election of officers for 1964 will be Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Victoria Labor Council at Union Centre at 8 p.m.

## For Children of Kyuquot

## Health Rule Halts Dentist

KYUQUOT—Children in this west coast village are no longer eligible for treatment by visiting health department dentists because of a government regulation.

A letter to the school board from the

regional dental consultant explained at least 18 children, from pre-school age to Grade 12, were required in each area to be served. Kyuquot does not have this many children in this age group.

## Hearing Promised

# Bus-Cut Plan Fought

COBBLE HILL—An application for curtailed bus service from Vancouver Island Coach Lines is being studied by the public utilities commission at Vancouver.

If it is granted many Vancouver Islanders would be cut off from the main bus line.

Strongly opposing the proposed cut, George Bonner of Cobble Hill has asked the PUC for a hearing on the matter.

### ALSO SPONSORED

A telegram he sent was also sponsored by Stephen Dougan, president of the old age pensioners' organization here, his secretary, R. B. Moulton, and Arthur Turner, a Mill Bay resident.

In a reply only a few hours later from W. A. Jaffray, superintendent of motor carriers of the PUC at Vancouver, Mr. Bonner was told: "Please be advised that your representation will be given full consideration before a decision is reached on this application."

### FEEDER SERVICE

The cut in this service would involve a feeder service between Shawnigan Lake and

Mill Bay, but Mr. Bonner said other places along the old Island Highway route would be affected.

Mr. Bonner said: "We are protesting the proposed cut because the company did not make other adequate service arrangements."

## Survival Training Useful to Fugitives

CAMPBELL RIVER—Survival training appears to be paying off for three fugitives from the minimum-security Lakeview Forestry Camp north of Campbell River.

The three—Wilbur Nielsen, 30, Francis Gigliotti, 22, and William Konkin, 20, walked away from the camp sometime before 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Among other things taught the men at the camp is survival training and knowledge of the woods.

So far the men—two of whom have leg injuries—have eluded

30 men in dense brush near the camp.

The men are believed to have emergency rations with them, and possibly other survival equipment.

### LITTLE TROUBLE

Police feel they have the escape routes blocked off sufficiently to capture the men if they attempt to leave the area but in the meantime, says one official: "We are having a little trouble getting them out of the bush."

A prison guard spotted them on the Island Highway yesterday, but was unable to catch up to them on foot.

# 150 Fish But Not for Pan

## Tagging Program Traces Salmon Movements

By ALEX MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

We went seining salmon off Chemainus Friday out of season and got 150 coho grise in one set. But it was all in the interest of science and we never got to keep one for the frying pan.

We were guest aboard Alex Heyton's Naughty Lady, chartered by the federal fisheries department for tagging operations of coho and spring salmon in the Gulf of Georgia waters.

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It is too early in the program for conclusive observations, but early indications are that two separate populations of salmon come from the same Gulf of Georgia streams... that some spend their whole life in the Gulf of Georgia and others migrate to sea, returning later to spawn.

The Gulf of Georgia fish appear the key to sports fishing in the Gulf of Georgia in the early season, then in fall sports fishermen get a crack at the migratory salmon returning to their spawning streams.

It would seem Victoria waters are more dependent on the passing of migratory fish.

Most apparent thing from tag returns so far is that the bluebacks (large grise) don't move about much, probably no more than 10 or 12 miles. But the small grise move about quite a bit and appear to be the migratory fish.

Biologists are quick to point out that no deductions

are yet conclusive. It is too early in the program, but the tagging project will be continued year by year, with modifications to suit conditions.

Biologists were pleased that an increased awareness and interest in fish conservation by both sports and commercial fishermen is resulting in the best tag recovery ever recorded by the fisheries department. A 50 cent reward is paid for each tag recovered.

The Naughty Lady is equipped with a special herding drum seine and the fishermen aboard are experts. They can tell by the

direction of the jumpers just where to make their set... and they made no mistakes Friday.

After the net was paid out one crew member used a plunger on a long pole to make bobbies. This was to keep the fish herding towards the net.

### One Tagged

It must have worked, because by the time the seine was pulled against the vessel there were 150 (one of them already tagged) 14 to 15-inch coho grise.

They were dipped out with a hand net, carefully emptied into a tube of anesthetic which put them to sleep, tagged with metal tags behind the dorsal fin, measured, recorded, and gently placed in a recovery tank at the other side of the vessel. After recovery they swam out through a hole in the tank.

We saw 100 per cent survival.

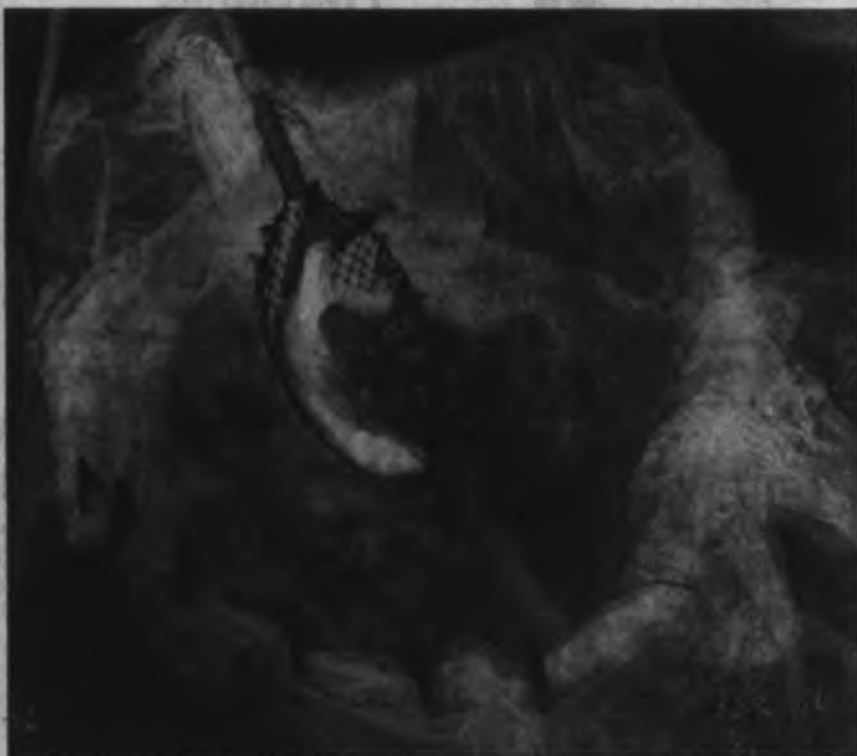
Those fish will either be caught again or live to spawn in Gulf of Georgia streams next fall as five to 10-pound salmon.

### Valuable Fish

They will also, through the tagging program, help to provide better fishing for more fishermen in years to come. They become exceptionally valuable fish once they are tagged.

Last spring when the tagging program started there was a poor abundance of coho in the Georgia Strait waters. This fall and winter there has been the greatest abundance, within recent memory, of coho grise in the Strait.

In the past few weeks 1,000 fish were tagged in Saanich Inlet, 700 in southern Johnstone Strait and 550 in Chemainus area.



Drugged coho grise is scooped from tank to tagging table.



# Here's the Method to Use for High Test Marks

Examinations are coming—will you be ready? Or will you take one look at that exam paper and panic? There's a technique for getting high test marks—do you know it? Would you like to boost a B to an A? Or do you have to save a sinking C?

Then let's listen to some experts on taking tests. Two are men who give them, teachers.

The third is a research scientist. I talked with them at a national convention. Here are their suggestions:

● "Know your subject. It's impossible to flunk anyone who knows the answers," reminds Frank M. White, Jr., Ph.D. And he adds:

"If you wonder why exam scores are so important, remember that your grades are going to be measured mostly by what you put down on paper. Later on, many employers are going to judge you by the grades you got, not by how you got along with your classmates or your teachers."

● "Know your teacher. Every professor has pet ideas that bug him. For instance, in Professor A's class, any answer to a question about fluid mechanics should include the phrase, 'by all means, avoid turbulent flow.'"

"You can get clues to these 'bugs' by asking questions and listening to his answers and by noting what he stresses in reviews. These are especially helpful if a teacher's in a rut," tipped Dr. Frank—a breezy teacher with a lively approach.

● "Go beyond the text."

**JUAN DE FUCA**  
Members of the Juan de Fuca Division of Guides and Brownies will hold their annual tea Saturday, Jan. 18, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Douglas Room, Hudson Bay Company store. There will be a home-baking stall.

do your lessons, then always book. Read further on the subject. Go to the library. Why? Because most teachers ask some questions not covered in their classes. And by adding

something you dug up outside, you show plus-interest."

● "Face yourself. This is a matter of budgeting time. Learn how much it takes to allow it. Don't expect to find

it at the last minute. If you have two tests coming up, start reviewing both a week ahead," Dr. White warned.

● Work hard, but don't overdo. Sheer, hard work is

the only way I know to prepare well for exams," says David Court-Hampton, research scientist for a utility firm in Ottawa. He's a graduate of England's Cambridge University.

But you shouldn't overdo, trying to work through the night before exams. I try to pack off studies at 10 p.m. and not think of them again until test time. It rests the brain to be fatigued—come what may, you've done all you can."

● "Answer the easy ones first. You're trying to show what you already know, not learn something new," explains Lloyd M. Polentz. He's an instructor in extension courses at UCL.

"If you spend too much time with a hard problem, you lose points you should be making with easier ones. But first, of course, take time to read and understand the test instructions."

● "Make yourself clear. The teacher may be more interested in the method you used than in the exact answer you got. So show why and how you did things. And don't try to memorize innumerable formulas," Polentz concluded. "It's better to understand one fundamental formula and how to apply that."

Q. "How many, in high school, think ahead about marriage as a permanent relationship?"

A. More than 90% of the girls, according to a survey in a dozen high schools across the country. At least 80% of the boys hold that marriage should last through the life of the partner, as reported by Dr. Evelyn Mills Duval.

Q. "What's the career outlook for mathematicians?"

A. The supply of trained mathematicians is low—the need is rising—and the pinch is felt in the teaching professions. Experts agree that this is one of the freest and best paid of all scientific professions.

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Confidential to "Gaby": To curb your impulses to be too talkative, for your New Year resolution, head this advice from "Death Valley Scotty," a canny desert-pioneer: "Say nothing that will hurt anybody. Don't give advice—nobody will take it, anyway. Don't complain and don't explain."

Dear "Worried": Stop trying



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818 Fort Street EV 4-8770

## Clubs and Societies

**PYTHIAN SISTERS**  
Island Temple No. 8 Pythian Sisters will meet Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Installation ceremonies will be exemplified for 1964 officers. Members are reminded to bring refreshments for the "pot luck" supper.

**PART MISTRESS**  
Past Mistress Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Tuesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.

**ESQUIMALT GOLDEN AGE**  
Esquimalt Golden Age Club will be having their annual Christmas luncheon in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street, Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m.



"Bring your BUGLE over, Bager, an' we'll play some ducts."

## Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 25-year-old girl who lives at home with my parents.

Last night a very nice fellow I had dated only once before came to the house to pick me up. My father was in the living room so I brought the young man in to introduce him. I think I should tell you, Ann, that my father has a very odd sense of humor and not many people understand him.

The first thing my father said to the fellow was, "What is your zip code number?" The poor guy looked startled and replied, "I don't know."

My dad turned to me and said, "I don't think you ought to go out with a fellow who is too lazy to memorize his zip code number."

I was so humiliated I wanted to die. I hauled the guy out of the house immediately. We had a lousy time because the evening got off to such a poor start. The fellow seemed to go into a shell.

Please tell me what you think about me moving out of the house? A girl I work with has been asking me to share an apartment with her, and I could manage it financially with no trouble. —DAUGHTER OF A NUT.

Dear Daughter: A 25-year-old girl who is self-supporting does not need an excuse to move out of her parent's home. Your dad may have an odd sense of humor, but that gink who "went into his shell" doesn't have much of a sense of humor, either.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband never smoked. I was a heavy smoker since the age of 17. Three months ago my husband bet me \$100 I could not quit smoking. I took his bet, in the presence of two witnesses. He wrote out the

**Why Feel Weak, Run-down, Tired, Nervous or Old?**  
Many older folks, when deficient in iron, may regain their old-time energy and younger feeling with Oxytine. It quick, tried, nervous, low in energy, try Oxytine today. Helps regain your youthful, energetic feeling. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. At all drug stores. Adv.

**ENROLL NOW IN HELEN'S MILLINERY CLASSES**  
Starting Now  
8 LESSONS, \$10.00

Easter is early this year, so enroll now and make your beautiful new Easter bonnet with expert guidance at Helen's Millinery. Afternoon and evening classes.

Complete stock of spring makings, straw braid, flowers, hoods, veils, etc.

PHONE EV 4-4212 — ENROLL NOW!

**SALE WINTER HATS, 1/2 PRICE WINTER SUPPLIES, 20% OFF**  
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**HELEN'S MILLINERY SUPPLY**  
850 Fort Street Phone EV 4-4212

## Teen Letters

### He Likes to Hike So Go on Hikes!

DEAR KITTE TURMELL: I'm not the Athletic Type but my new boy-friend is and wants me to go on long hikes. I'd rather just stay home and read or look at TV and have him stop in for supper, with my family, when he gets back on Sunday. Do you agree with me? Laura.

Dear Laura: No, I think you should be on the go, away from family, with him. But tell him to give you an easy start—with short hikes—and rest stops as you require them. Wear comfortable shoes... and as you walk point toes straight ahead. Thus weight-bearing is shared by each part of the foot and you won't get so hike-weary. To pack and carry a light lunch—that you'll eat after you hike as far as you choose before you turn back—might encourage him to shorten the hike!

P.S. For a brisk start for a Healthy New Year, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for Kitte Turmell's free fact-packed leaflet: Diet and Exercise for the Teen-Ager.

DEAR KITTE: I am in terrible trouble! My best "girl friend" now goes with a boy I like very much. I don't think this boy likes me as "special," but just as a "friend." I am a sophomore and he is a junior. I have liked him for three years now and I know it isn't "puppy love." How can I get him interested? Worried.

Dear "Worried": Stop trying

## Veterans Receive Cigarettes

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, IOOE met recently at the home of Mrs. Austin Flinton with Mrs. J. T. Fox presiding.

Mrs. Fox announced that the annual meeting will be held at the Colony Motel on Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Elsie Lowthian was nominated for national councillor. Mrs. Fox, Miss Christine McNab, Miss Allison Chow were nominated for provincial councillors. Mrs. Violet Edwards, blind convener, reported that 10 Christmas hampers had been delivered to needy cases.

Mrs. Helen Sinclair was named convener of a rummage sale to be held at the Orange Hall March 21. Miss Agnes Stewart, secretary Services Home and Abroad, reported a carton of cigarettes had been given to the adopted patient at the DVA Hospital.

## Wildlife Discussed

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of museum for B.C.'s department of recreation and conservation, in addressing the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association in the Douglas Building, recently discussed the causes of extinction of wildlife, particularly of types once numerous in British Columbia.

He illustrated his talk with slides of flowers (lady's slipper, cactus, etc.) which were formerly prevalent in Victoria, and of birds and animals which he believes are on the way to becoming as dead as the once living and now extinct dodo.



**Carpet Comment**  
We're moving to a new home in a few weeks. Can you tell me when I should call to advise me as to how I can use my rug to best advantage in our new home?

Mrs. D. B. H. Victoria, B.C.

Your professional rug cleaner is usually the best one to advise concerning the moving and altering of your rug. If you should have wall-to-wall carpet in any of your rooms, it is important that this carpet be cleaned in a rug cleaning plant such as the Carpetarium while it is up. This is the only time that cleaning is economically feasible for wall-to-wall carpet, when it is necessary to take the carpet up to move it.

**Carpet Problems? Write to MR. C. C. CARPENTER THE CARPETORIUM**  
1310 Wharf St., Victoria, B.C.

**Don't Throw Those Nylons Away!**  
Send them to us to be Repaired  
**1 RUN — 7c**  
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Local retail store has opening for saleswoman, age 30 to 45, experienced in gift and bridal consulting field. Salary commensurate with proven ability. Please submit full details to Victoria Press, Box 145.

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**Franchised Studio**  
All students are invited to special parties to give them poise, confidence.

Yes, it's fun learning to dance the Arthur Murray way thanks to his Franchised Studio Parties. And it's quick and easy, too, thanks to his "famous" method of teaching. Your success is assured when you put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray expert and learn the key step to all dances.

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751 Yates St. Phone EV 5-1476

## EATON'S Beauty Salon



have the CUT you crave and SAVE on your PERMANENT WAVE

Special Prices on all Permanents during the Month of January



**Mr. Paul will be here one more week!**  
Through popular demand our noted guest stylist has extended his time with us through to Sat. Jan. 18th. Don't miss this opportunity to let Mr. Paul help you choose your new hair style for Spring. Drop in at your convenience or call 382-7141 for your appointment.



As others see you

Are unsightly, unwanted hairs on your face, your legs, your arms—hiding the real you? Wouldn't you like them removed forever? Of course! And our expert technicians can do it—safely, gently, permanently. They can even reshape your hairline, make you a new feminine you! Call or come in for a private consultation. Phone 382-7141 and ask for the

**"Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor"**

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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964



**CHRISTIE POINT — by Alice Kimoff.**



THEY HAVE OVERCOME ILL HEALTH  
AND FOUND A ROAD TO HAPPINESS

# Maximilian's People

Not long ago a gentleman named Maximilian became very famous in the annals of cattery. His story and photograph were picked up by the press all across the country and south of the border. He was—and is—an enormous, sleek, handsome tortoise-shell creature, and his claim to fame is that though he was purchased from the Edmonton SPCA for \$1, and entered in his first show purely as a joke, he promptly walked off with every prize for which he was eligible! Though handicapped by the dark classification indicated by labels such as "Sire—unknown. Dam—unknown. Age—unknown. Birthplace—unknown." Maximilian, now retired with every available honor, has carried off over 64 prizes.

Nevertheless, fair is fair. It is only sporting to point out that Max, who lives at 2029 Swartz Bay Road, Sidney, is not the only resident of that small white cottage on the shores of Randle's Landing who has legitimate claims to fame. His owners, Derek and Barbara Rhind, have accomplished a couple of interesting careers as well . . . and have, without doubt, worked somewhat harder at them!

They are both English-born, young, and fun. She is a little person, with auburn hair and huge eyes, and is a talented artist, while he is a professional writer and photographer, with a wealth of advertising and editorial experience. They've been here about seven years, and have been married nearly fifteen. The story of their first meeting is both interesting and amusing . . .

London. And one of that city's notable fogs. Truly soup-like, said Barbara, and almost solid. She, living in Epsom and studying art in London, decided that afternoon that she had better try to get home early before all traffic stopped completely. But she was already too late. Outside, the streets were simply blind nothingness, and not a bus, a car, or a train was moving. And she had three miles outside the city to travel. There seemed nothing for it but to try to walk.

Pondering this as she left the empty railway station, she bumped into a young man whose dilemma was much the same. And the result of their brief conversation on the subject was that he presently, nobly, escorted her the whole three miles through the soup, and then of course had to make the return journey to his own home. Which took him many hours. But the two young people, during that isolated walk, found that they had much in common, including a love of art, poetry, and music. Derek, obviously smitten, urged matters forward, he says, by "dangling concert tickets, especially her favourite Beethoven, in front of her." It worked.

## Homes Were Scarce

When they decided that they would be married, their most immediate problem was where they would live. In a country in flux after a bitter war, quarters were difficult to find and very expensive. And then Derek had an idea. He had been in the Fleet Air Arm during the war, and believed he knew where he could get hold of a Navy pinnace which, like various other vessels of the era, was now up for sale.

"How would you like to live on a boat?" he suggested tentatively to his bride-to-be.

She thought it a splendid plan. So Derek presently found himself the owner of the Ventura. He berthed her near Kingston-on-Thames, and, in the best tradition for such occasions, carried his bride up the gangway to the deck when the wedding day came!

The Ventura made a wonderful home. She was 56 feet over all, with a beam of 14 feet, good living space, and a deck-house which made an excellent studio for Barbara. The vessel had big water-tanks, and her own generator for power. They cruised a bit with her, but not a great deal. She was too large for the busy Thames!

The couple spent about twelve months



DEREK



BARBARA

aboard. Barbara now had been studying art for some years. She worked principally in oils, had taken up Fine Arts at Wimbledon, and attended the Royal Academy, where some of her work has since been hung, for four

years. Now, however, she found she was beginning to be troubled by asthma. The condition grew worse, and she and her husband rather sadly realized that life on a river was not the thing for this. The Ventura had to be given up.

## Another Disaster

Disasters seldom come singly. Derek, off on his motorcycle one day to buy his wife a birthday present, became almost fatally involved in a traffic accident. He was badly smashed up, with broken ribs and pelvis damage, and for a while was not expected to live at all. For a long time he was totally out of commission, so that it was up to Barbara to keep things going. She was free-lancing as an artist, but this wasn't enough. Anxiously scanning the advertisements one day, she read one which called for someone to do brush-work and drawings in the scientific research field, and, having applied for this and been accepted, presently found herself working for Beemax, the famous wheat-germ people, whose extensive programme includes vitamin research with rats, cows, pigs, guinea-pigs, and so on. This experience was to prove invaluable later on.

In the meantime Derek was slowly recovering, but was obliged to use crutches and was very lame. A doctor, to the patient's stunned surprise, suggested that he take up dancing.

"Dancing," stammered Derek, and indicated his crutches. "With these?"

"That's right," said the doctor. "Oh yes, and cliff-climbing, too."

## Dancing on Crutches

One surmises that Derek Rhind is a man of some strength of character. Crutches or no crutches, he started dancing lessons. The results were amazingly encouraging. The one weak leg, shorter than the other since the accident, grew stronger, stretched. So he went climbing, too. Both exercises paid off. The day came when not even a cane was necessary any more.

But it took time. And Barbara's activities had expanded. She had taken up ceramics and was doing work for a very famous firm whose products included those beautiful china door-knobs, finger-plates, and switch-plates which one sees in expensive homes abroad. She drew for their catalogues. She designed tile-work for wrought-iron table-tops, and for trays. Customers would bring in fine drapery material and want the table-tops and the door-knobs to match. One day, says the young artist, the most beautiful piece of material she had ever seen came in . . . heavy and lustrous. Black, with a French design. Door-handles and matching plates were to be decorated to go with this, and to Barbara was given the tricky job of applying the gold leaf.

"That scared me," she said, "because if you make one mistake, you've ruined it!"

To soothe and encourage her, the woman who was head of the firm thought she would let her employee know whose order this was—and thereby nearly did her in completely! The lovely material belonged to Her Majesty the Queen, and the decorated china work was, pre-

Continued on page 11

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By VIVIANNE CHADWICK



## Sea-Borne Santa Claus Took

*Take some of the glitter which surrounds us city and suburb dwellers at Christmas time to places where children have not had the opportunity to become jaded with it.*

You will find that there it still has the power to call up the pristine spirit of Christmas.

At least that is the best explanation I can come up with for the fact that it was a joy to me to have been a guest on the first Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus ship.

Quite early on the morning of the Saturday before Christmas, Skipper K. J. Norgaard, mate Gordon Carter, a dozen Jaycees, a TV camera man and myself set out from Sidney in Mr. Norgaard's comfortably appointed 65-foot yacht Blue Fjord.

**By HARVEY SHEPHERD**

A 20-foot Christmas tree, decked with lights, stood in the bows of the ship. Behind it was Santa's sleigh, with its reindeer stretching from it to the tree. On a mast were loudspeakers rigged to broadcast carols from tape recording machinery inside the ship.

The Santa ship was designed by Mr. Norgaard and the Victoria Jaycees with the blessings and co-operation of the Bellingham Jaycees who, simultaneously with our trip, were taking a Christmas ship

to 13 island points on their 13th annual Christmas ship tour.

Our ship was to take us Saturday to three points in the United States' San Juan Islands—the tiny communities of Roche Harbor and Deer Harbor and the San Juan Islands county seat of Friday Harbor in between.

We were to return to Canadian waters to meet the Bellingham group and spend the night on Salt Spring Island—handing out goodies by Santa at Ganges was Bellingham's show.

# CHRISTMAS to the ISLANDERS

Sunday, we were to visit Indian communities on Kuper Island and at Kuleet Bay and Sibell Bay on Vancouver Island before calling in at Maple Bay and then returning home.

We had good weather for our calls Saturday. We reached Deer Harbor, our last stop, in a burst of sunlight and clear, nippy air, the most perfect Christmas weather one could image without snow.

At Friday Harbor, our middle stop of the day, the crowd which jammed the wharf included some 150 children and 87-year-old Mrs. Orpha Sutton, a life-long resident of the San Juan Islands who has met every Christmas ship that ever pulled into Friday Harbor.

The children of Friday Harbor cleaned out our stock of Japanese oranges—but the local residents presented us with two crates of California oranges to present to

the Canadian children on our itinerary.

And local dignitaries climbed onto our ship to make speeches wishing us godspeed and welcome to Friday Harbor, a stop which our ship had taken over from the Bellingham unit.

But even more satisfying to the Jaycees aboard were our first and last stops of the day at Roche Harbor and Deer Harbor, neither of which small communities had ever seen a Christmas ship before.

Each of these communities mustered something less than 25 children and the welcomes we received were impromptu but the smiles of excitement on the faces of both adults and children seemed the warmer for the small size and comparative isolation of the communities.

It was on our way from Deer

*Continued on page 16*



Part of the Eager Crowd at San Juan Island



# OLD ORDER DYING IN EMPIRE OF SHEEP

**PATAGONIA  
DESPATCH**  
(Delayed)

*If counting sheep induces sleep, forgive the yawn and blame "Explotadora."*

As guests of this vast Patagonian and Tierra del Fuego ranching empire, with status and powers matching those of the Hudson's Bay Company in the early days of our own Canadian West, we've spent a week jolting from one vast estancia to the next, over rangelands swarming with Chilean Patagonia's three million living blankets. Life has been a pageantry of mounted gauchos drifting the heavy-woolled flocks to the shearing pens, an exercise in grabbing Rory to prevent him from crawling among the milling beasts. The children have begun to look, and smell, like sheep and we'll swear they bleat now when they want their meals!

This is one of the world's last great frontiers. A wild land of grey uplands and volcanic rock, as free and open as the prairies were before the fences came. Great glaciated mountains rim the horizon and the snow-line is low on the hills. The last of the giant Indians who once roamed here has gone, but ostriches still race along the slopes, there are grey-pink pelicans, a surprise in these sub-antarctic latitudes, and black-necked swans on the intensely blue, trout-filled lakes. Enormous condors prey upon the sheep. Horse and oxen are still the main means of transport.

Here, too, the laws of frontier hospitality still prevail. No stranger is refused food or shelter. The hungry wanderer may kill a sheep, provided he leaves the hide hanging on a tree. There is an eerie loneliness in the incessant whistle of the bitter wind. In the enormous cave where the *Milodon* was found, a prehistoric monster with mummified body virtually intact, we half expected to see the creature's mate emerging from the dark labyrinth where no man has yet set foot.

The theme song of this vast and lonely land should be "Scotland the Brave," upon a dwindling note. It was devoted Scots factors and shepherds who built "Explotadora" and there were grand times when orders were given in Gaelic and strikes if the whisky ration wasn't up to scratch. Sturdy Scots were our hosts, in each case with witty and charming Irish wives. We enjoyed the immense hospitality of their British-style homes, crouched behind poplar windbreaks in the lee of sheltering hills. Bluebells and primroses bloomed astonishingly in their carefully-tended gardens. There was porridge, the almost-forgotten blessing of bacon-and-eggs; gooseberry crumble for lunch, and the BBC news coming through loud and clear.

But the old order changes and these men are almost the last of their kind. Chile's labor laws give preference to her own nationals now. No longer do the eager young "cadets" come from their far Highland glens to grow with the sheep business in these alien hills. And the English, German and Jugo-Slavs who also pioneered this intensely isolated province of Chile into a distinctive social and economic pattern are also fading away.

## **Influences Remain**

For all that, their influences remain strong. In Punta Arenas, the little red-roofed seaport and provincial capital, haggis is no longer a mysterious Gringo god. But there's still the British Club, though some of its members can scarcely speak English. The "Club Deportivo

Sokol Yugoslav" preclaims its annual games. At the ancient Cosmos Hotel, with its ghosts of the Cape Horn sea-captains, we were roundly reproved for reflecting on its unwritten code by asking for a key to our room. At the brand-new North-American style Cabo D'Hornos, where cattle-buyers and the oilmen from the new wells on Tierra del Fuego gather, shoes are still put outside bedroom doors to be cleaned—we've just had a ghastly tiptoeing through the corridors to replace the mixed bag which our daughter has proudly presented to us. "Dress for dinner" remains the rule on remote estancias.

And, kindly but firmly conscripted for croquet by the British consul, this writer is still recovering from an afternoon of horrified fascination, attempting to swipe a big wooden ball through little hoops on the only green lawn in Patagonia, while sleet born on a howling gale whipped past his ears.

Punta Arenas is a Chilean naval base. Linked to the Royal Navy by history and tradition, its officers and men would be a credit to any nation for their discipline and good behavior. There's the air force, too, who certainly must be heroes. . . . At any rate, they flew the Vincent circus, babies, bottles, baggage and all, from the foothills of the gigantic Payne Range 300 miles back to Punta Arenas in their little Beechcraft, saving us endless hours of rough-going overland travel.

The town was a free port, too, until recently, and some luxury items prohibited import in Chile proper can still be bought by those who come to stay. Chileans brave the thousand miles of wilderness which separate it from the 'civilized' north to earn some basic capital here where pay is good, much as Canadians and Americans do in their own sub-arctic areas.

## **Fort Rebuilt**

Down the coast from Punta Arenas towards Cape Horn, the tip of the continent, lies Fort Bulnes, built in the last century to assert and protect Chile's territorial claims; restored now with its wooden stockades and towers, much on the lines of British Columbia's Fort Langley. Nearby is the dismal foreshore area known as "Puerto Hambre" so named by the sixteenth century English pirate Cavendish when he found there a sole, starved survivor of the proudly named "Puerto Rey Don Felipe" colony, planted by the Spaniards in 1584. Returning from this scene of ancient disaster we met the brutal news of President Kennedy's assassination. The reaction of the town was as to a death in the family. Within minutes all flags were at half mast, social events being

**GEORGE VINCENT**  
and his family continue  
their adventure from  
**CANADA to CAPE HORN**

XXXIV



IN CHILEAN PATAGONIA, a Scottish foreman with gauchos and sheep.



AMANDA AND RORY among the sheep.

cancelled. Outside a radio shop a crowd gathered silently before a portrait of the dead president, placed in the window by the proprietor. Humble men and women, there was genuine sorrow in their faces and some were near to tears.

From here we have to beat our biggest problem—how on earth are we going to reach The Horn? At which point this writer must frankly confess what his wife has rubbed in—well, occasionally—that his brilliant brain had no idea the thing was an utterly isolated, storm-battered nearly Antarctic rock hundreds of miles south of here, when he gave this series of articles its splendidly alliterative name! Our enquiries have already produced passionate warnings in Spanish, a nice reputation for being 'loco' and pitying glances at the "pobre Ninos" and Jane.

But we'll do it somehow.

In the meanwhile the children, partially de-sheeped, delightedly gather dandelions, which grow in fantastic profusion around the base of Magellan's magnificent statue in the Plaza de Armas. We like to think that the great explorer smiles with kindness on these small beings whom we have brought so far and through so many adventures to the Straits that bear his name.

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ERIC SISMEY recalls

# THE SILVER MOUNTAINS Of Slocan's Heyday

"Here is a picture of Young Victoria — Look back a Century" headlined an article written by Agnes Carne Tate in The Islander, March 10, 1963. Two Colonists dated Dec. 9 and 11, 1892, prompted her story.

This reminded me that I, too, have an old paper. A special 50-cent edition of the New Denver, Slocan Mining Review, printed on slick paper and, hard to believe, undated. Inside, on page 10, however, there is this statement, "This column is being written on May 22, 1908" and I learned later, from old-timers, that the special issue celebrated Empire Day. And before another May 24 rolls around I must send my copy to the Provincial Archives.

J. J. Atherton, editor and publisher, did a fine job of his special twelve page issue written in the flowery language of the day. The mines of the Silvery Slocan — at that time yielding millions — are described in glowing terms. Fruit growing is covered by a page of copy; lumbering and sport are well featured.

Then we are told that the Silvery Slocan is a good place to live. "Who is there," the editor wrote, "who has not heard of the famous Rambler-Cariboo, of the Slocan Star, Reco, Ruth, Last Chance, Lucky Jim, Whitewater, Mountain Chief, Molly Hughes, Bosun, Emily Edith, Hewett, Wakefield, Galena Farm, Arlington, Neepawa and scores of others?"

There was the fabulous Standard, at Silverton, where the face of one drift, like the wall of a room — I saw it — was solid, sparkling galena.

And the Enterprise, where the outcrop of rich silverbearing ore extended for 1,200 feet along the course of the vein!

At the Alpha, high above Slocan Lake, the view was almost grand enough to distract attention from hundreds of tons of high-grade galena standing almost out of the ground.

Huge boulders of rich ore, worth thousands of dollars, lay loose below the outcrop of an immense mineral vein at the Slocan Star.

These were a few of the mines that lucky prospectors stumbled upon. There were others discovered a harder way.

Frank Griffith, following a trail of "float," named his claim the Westmount. He worked it single-handed for 12 years, foot by foot. He single-jacked 1,200 feet of tunnel and when he ran out of money he found a job. His friends tried

to discourage him, others just laughed.

Then one day he walked into the bar of the Arlington Hotel in Slocan City and as he toyed with a drink, he said: "Say, fellows. Want a job sacking ore?" Next morning a dozen men hit the trail for the mine. In a few days the first carload of ore was shipped to Trail from the Westmount — the net return, \$27,000!

"There were 1,000 men in the mines in 1908," the editor wrote. "There have been times when 12,000 could have been written."

This was mining when silver was 60 cents an ounce, lead less than a dime a pound, and zinc — it was trash. Ore that assayed more than a certain percentage was penalized for the loss of more valuable metals carried by zinc fumes up the stack.

We read about Nakusp, on the Arrow Lakes, its fruit-growing, its shipbuilding illustrated with photographs of part of the sternwheel fleet; of the concentrator at Roseberry; of Sandon, The Great White Metal Centre, where Carpenter Creek was boarded over the farm part of the main street, and where, according to editor Atherton, the finest opera house in West Kootenay was located.

Page 8 describes the bounty of Slocan soil, enormous pumpkins and squash from Tom Avison's back yard and a long table of fruit display at the Nelson Fair, pink-cheeked Snows, crunchy Gravensteins and crisp, juicy Northern Spys.

"Prominent Men of a Glorious District" is a double spread on pages 4 and 5, written by Colonel R. T. Lowery, editor of Lowery's

Claim, features portraits of the mustached old-timers, builders, developers and pioneers — many of whom I knew . . . William H. Hunter, Conservative MPP for many years; Dr. J. E. Brouse, pioneer, beloved medical officer, who owned and operated the New Denver hospital, Father Fr. D. Jeanotte and the Reverend E. Baynes; Ed Shannon, my father-in-law, who staked the rich Hartney, staked and worked the Neepawa, and in later years leased the Enterprise.

On the same page, a eulogy to John P. (Dad) Allen, who led his packtrain from Mexico to the Kootenays and across every mountain in the Slocan and Similkameen. "Dad" Allen was in Mountreal before electricity came. He bought horses there for the New York street cars. "Dad" made his last stand, at the age of 70, on Mount Moriah, in the Aspen Grove camp, where he staked copper claims that are only now being developed.

There's a picture of the New Denver school with all the kids paraded in front — my wife among them — about to do physical jerks.

Advertisements from Nelson through to Nakusp. A full page to describe real estate; another, a lesser one, assures clients that "I sell fruit lands, NOT rocks," while other advertisements invite attention to businesses of every kind. A few advertisers still operate and there are names in the Nelson Daily News today that may be found in the special 1908 issue of the New Denver paper, among them the Newmarket Hotel,

where, except for modernization, only management has changed.

When editor Atherton published his Empire Day, 1908, edition, he did not anticipate that some day the mines would be exhausted, their galenas gone. He did not realize that the Slocan was not the commercial fruit-growing country heralded as far as the Old Country.

But when he wrote of the beauty of the land, its residential attractions, he did not exaggerate, even though I disagree with a caption to one of the photographs: "The Lucerne of North America," because Slocan Lake needs no such comparison.

More than half a century has slipped away since the souvenir issue of the Slocan Mining Review rolled off the press, the names of the men and mines have now become memories. But the Slocan is returning, Phoenix like, not through a mining or a fruit-growing boom but because it is a beautiful land, hemmed by tall mountains, refreshed by a charming lake.

People, in increasing numbers, are moving here to live . . . to retire in peace, knowing they will not be disturbed. More beautiful than the Arrow Lakes where the foreshore and lowlands may soon be drowned by a storage dam; more peaceful than the Okanagan where one begins to feel confined, the Slocan Lake from Slocan City through Silverton and New Denver to Roseberry, will always remain in its pristine beauty. There is room for little else . . . and for this we should feel glad.





# MYSTERIES of the SEA

*A month back I was intrigued by T. W. Paterson's marine "believe it or not" (ISLANDER, Dec. 9) recalling how in the summer of 1775 an American whaler came across a schooner drifting off the Greenland coast, her crew dead, and a 13-year-old entry in the log book indicating she had drifted through the Northwest Passage from Point Barrow, Alaska.*

The thought struck me that if dead men tell no tales, neither do they collect any prizes; for a year after their unwitting achievement the British government posted a standing reward of £20,000 for anyone who made this journey.

Poet Coleridge was only three years old when this event was news, and I wondered, too, if this story might not have been foundation in his later life for the Ancient Mariner.

"We were the first that ever burst into that silent sea" seems to have application.

There's universal appeal in stories of this kind—especially those mystery cases where conjecture has to fill the gaps.

Topper, of course, is the case of the Mary (not Marie) Celeste, a sea riddle no nearer solution now than it was 90 years ago. If you want to try your powers of deduction, here are the brief facts.

A brigantine of 198 tons, originally called the Amazon, she was launched at Spencer's Island, Nova Scotia, in March, 1860. Six years

## that still defy sound explanation

later she went ashore on the Cape Breton coast, but the wreck was salvaged by an American firm, and she put to sea again as the Mary Celeste.

It was in November, 1873, that she cleared from New York for Genoa, Italy, with a cargo of raw alcohol, in crated cans. On board was Skipper Briggs, his wife and 4-year-old child, plus seven of a crew.

A month later, about 10 a.m. of December 4, a relatively calm and somewhat overcast day, Capt. Moorehouse of the Nova Scotian barquentine Dei Gratia sighted the Mary Celeste, ghosting along under full sail off Gibraltar. As he got nearer he noticed something erratic about her progress; she didn't seem to hold any particular course. When Moorehouse took a squint through a telescope he was mystified by lack of any sign of life aboard, not even a man at the wheel. He sent his mate over with a boat's crew to investigate. No one in the Mary Celeste replied to their hail, and when they clambered aboard they found the ship deserted. Not a living soul was above or below decks!

The visitors saw no sign of panic or disorder, no hint of bloodshed, violence or mutiny. All the ship's boats were in position, and the only irregularity that caught the mate's eye was a hatch cover that had apparently been lifted, then dropped carelessly, instead of being secured. That, and a rusty cutlass lying on the deck, and a couple of deep nicks on the starboard rail near the bow, were the only clues to the mystery.

In the captain's quarters the mate saw remains of a half-eaten meal, even a couple of half-filled teacups. Piled on a sewing machine was a half finished child's garment.

Ample food and water was aboard, and the galley stove had even hot embers in it. A further check showed that all charts and navigating instruments were present, and the skipper's watch, hung above his bunk, still ticking. In the fore-cabin five seamen's chests and two canvas kit bags were undisturbed, showing no signs of having been rifled.

In the hold the cargo was intact—except one crate that had been broken open!

Capt. Moorehouse put four men aboard and the Mary Celeste was taken to Gibraltar. There, four Royal Navy captains and a colonel of the Royal Engineers formed a board of enquiry and after probing and prying, and no doubt a deal of head scratching, they reported to Lloyds that "there was no appearance of fire or explosion or of any alarm of fire or explosion."

Eventually a relief skipper and crew took the vessel on to Genoa where she discharged her cargo, then returned to Boston.

Skipper Briggs, his family and crew were never seen again, but in the years that followed several characters popped up, proclaiming they were survivors of the famous mystery ship. All proved to be imposters, or at any rate told a story that didn't stand up. In between a host of others offered their solution to the sea's all-time mystery.

## Fantastic Theories

One suggestion was that there was a swimming match that morning, with the captain and his wife and child watching from a specially erected staging. When the staging collapsed it meant that all were in the water. A school of sharks then attacked and there were no survivors. Trouble with this, there was no evidence of a staging or anything that could collapse. Anyway why would the captain leave his meal to watch the swimmers? Would he let the whole crew go swimming without shortening sail or leaving a man at the wheel?

Then again, as is not unusual, maybe some crewmen didn't swim.

One well-known British novelist offered this one: the Mary Celeste sighted an abandoned ship, and when Briggs' mate and a boat's crew boarded her, they found £3,500 in the captain's safe. The boat went back to bring Skipper Briggs to the scene, and with the sight of the money came the idea of splitting it among all hands. Using one of the derelict's boats, first they scuttled the abandoned ship, then went over to the Mary Celeste to pick up Mrs. Briggs and child, and the rest of the crew. Idea was to also scuttle the Mary Celeste and take off with the loot. However, the Dei Gratia hove in sight and they couldn't put this phase of the plan into action. They had rowed out of sight by the time the Dei Gratia closed with their vessel.

But why should Briggs desert his ship, exposing his wife and child to a trip in an open

boat? Why not continue the voyage in the Mary Celeste and still keep quiet about the money?

### CECIL CLARK

feature



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of its disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

Anyway the Dei Gratia saw only one ship, and a ship's boat with ten well-heeled occupants never came to light.

For a time the giant octopus theory held sway, based on the cutlass and the marks on the rail, but this was a bit too fantastic.

Some have toyed with the idea that the Mary Celeste went to the assistance of a burning ship, a ship loaded with a dangerous cargo, perhaps dynamite and coal oil. Suddenly becalmed the two vessels drew near to one another, until finally the men on the burning ship yelled to those on the Mary Celeste that there was imminent danger of an explosion and they better jump for their lives. Everyone on the Celeste jumped overboard, to be picked up by a lifeboat from the burning ship. A few minutes later the fire reached the cargo, there was an explosion and the ship disappeared. Then a breeze whipped up and the Mary Celeste quickly drifted off, so quickly that those in the lifeboat couldn't overtake her. Later the overloaded boat capsized and all were drowned.

If this had been so, however, wouldn't the Dei Gratia have sighted smoke from the burning ship before discerning the Mary Celeste?

If there was any sort of prize for a winning solution, perhaps this version might be in the running:

Early on the morning the Mary Celeste was sighted, a boatload of roving Riff tribesmen from the Barbary Coast intercepted the vessel.

The Riffs v around that

With sail low-hulled Celeste when one of them ing head on pirates clam at the wheel locker and slashing only of nicks in ered, along v however, att rest tumbled out bloodshe slavery on ti

Before de the hatch co broke open being a Mob value.

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Mrs. Fra Mary Celeste famous ship cently as 193 possession o New Brunsw in 1936. Orr Gratia.

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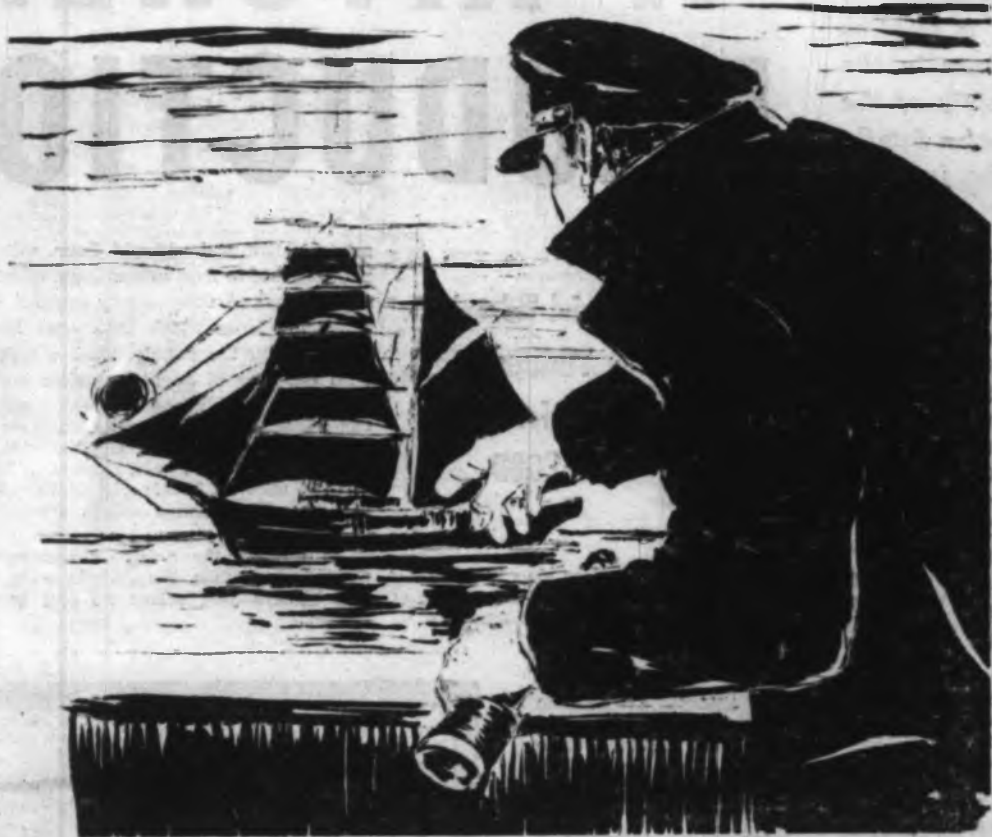
THIS V

- (1) RUSE
- (2) BOAR
- (3) TREE
- (4) READ
- (5) BARD

Anagram



# WHY DID THE CREW DESERT THE SKELETON IN THE HOLD?



The Riffs were committing acts of piracy around that time.

With mail furled, and rowing their swift, low-hulled craft they came upon the Mary Celeste when only two crewmen were on deck, one of them the man at the wheel. Approaching head on and unobserved, it was when the pirates clambered over the bow that the man at the wheel grabbed up the cutlass from a locker and rushed forward. His ineffectual slashing only succeeded in putting a couple of nicks in the rail, before he was overpowered, along with his companion. Their shouts, however, attracted attention below, and as the rest tumbled up, all were taken prisoner without bloodshed. Idea was to sell the crew into slavery on the Barbary Coast.

Before departing, one of the raiders lifted the hatch cover to check the cargo. When he broke open a case and found it be alcohol, being a Mohammedan, he figured it of little value.

These are just a few of the ideas put forth. Maybe you have some of your own.

Mrs. Frances Richardson, widow of the Mary Celeste's mate, last living link with the famous ship, died in New York only as recently as 1937, and the famous cutlass was in possession of Capt. George Orr of Rexford, New Brunswick, up to the time of his death in 1936. Orr was a young seaman on the Del Gratia.

Another deserted ship story with a queer angle was reported in September, 1893, when Capt. Nelson of the Ss. Bredablik, inbound for New York, came across the Austrian barque

Vila 150 miles off the Atlantic Coast. Like the Mary Celeste the Vila was ambling along under full sail with not a soul on board. Capt. George Stavros and his entire crew have been missing ever since.

Skipper Nelson's mate took in the situation on the Vila, reporting that the hull was tight, and though the top hamper showed some damage it had been adequately jury rigged. There was food on board but no fresh water, still there seemed little reason for the ship being abandoned unless it was on account of the cargo. Below decks there were boxes full of skeletons! Turned out they were the remains of Arab sheikhs, put on board at Alexandria and slated for re-burial elsewhere.

For a final abandoned ship yarn, here's one told me years ago by the late Major Gordon Smith, one-time Commissioner of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau. It's a story he brought back from Japan—and how he got there is almost a story in itself.

Something of a sculptor and artist, it was a switch for Gordon, at one stage of his career when he occupied a desk in the old Colonist newsroom on Broad Street, just before the turn of the century. In time he proved to be one of the keenest news gatherers in the business, one of his firsts, I think, being news of the original Klondike gold strike. On the marine beat, when ships from the Orient were in and out of here almost weekly, in time Gordon seemed to have his finger on the Asian pulse. Finally with the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war, Lord Glenesk cabled him from London to hop the first boat to act as war correspondent for the London Morning Post. He had some exciting moments up front with the Japanese army, at the same time competing with pros like Villiers and Richard Harding Davis. One of Major Smith's exploits got him the Order of the Rising Sun from the Japanese Emperor.

However, back to the ship story. It was in the summer of 1904 that a 2,200-ton British freighter was found in the Japan Sea. As she rocked idly in the swell, no sign of life

greeted Lieut. Yamamoto as he boarded her from a roving Japanese destroyer. The scene was reminiscent of the Mary Celeste, with the half-eaten meal, the charts and navigating instruments in order, and no sign of violence or disorder. Even the patent log still hung from the stern.

Down in the stokehold Yamamoto found the fires banked, and in the captain's cabin was his clothing, and in the crew's quarters the seamen's belongings.

News of the strange find flashed up in newspaper headlines throughout the western world, for another Mary Celeste story was a nine days' wonder. A Japanese naval crew took the vessel to Sasebo; and after that the story dropped from sight.

But not for Gordon Smith, as one evening in Kobe he couched his newsmen's instinct with a little night clubbing, and by strange coincidence found his drinking companion to be none other than Lieut. Yamamoto who, mellowed by his fourth drink (or maybe his sixth) unburdened himself.

The freighter, it seems, was really a blockade runner because under its cargo of Welsh coal were Krupp guns and ammunition destined for the Russians at Vladivostok. When she left Cardiff the captain and crew had an understanding about a bonus, but in the long, dull weeks between Tiger Bay and Hong Kong, somehow the skipper got the feeling that his bonus wasn't big enough. At Hong Kong he sought out the ship's agent and pressed for a substantial hike in his blockade pay. When the agent answered with a definite "no," that evening the disgruntled skipper assuaged his annoyance in a round of the bars. In one of them he fell in with a suave and wealthy young Japanese.

Sneaking in flawless English, the skipper's chance-met companion was not only in the mood for buying, but also in the mood for sharing confidences. The Japanese had the answer to the captain's problem; an answer that would assure a hefty bonus. Why not abandon the ship at a predetermined rendezvous said he, and let a Japanese patrol boat discover her?

Thus at 37 N., 137 E. skipper and crew took off in a couple of the ship's boats to make for nearby Old Island, where the villagers (evidently expecting them) treated them well. A week later they were picked up by a Japanese naval vessel and taken to Japan.

Whether or not they got their bonus history doesn't relate, but according to Gordon Smith that was the explanation for the last "Mary Celeste" case on record.

"He was quite a fellow that Yamamoto," declared Gordon. Ended up high in the Japanese naval intelligence.

Quite a fellow is right, for the Japanese naval intelligence ("Foreign Ship Loading Department") had been tipped off by an agent what the ship was loading long before she struck Hong Kong. There it was Yamamoto who "accidentally" met the disgruntled skipper and later still boarded the ship in the Japan Sea!



## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) RUSE | PLUS | VEIN | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) BOAR | "    | HIVE | "      | "   |
| (3) TREE | "    | RAIN | "      | "   |
| (4) READ | "    | HOVE | "      | "   |
| (5) BARD | "    | WORE | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 16

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# Health and Happiness Recipe

January is the month for casting up accounts . . . not only as concerns the family budget but "the accounts of living." It is a good time for housewives to ask themselves, "How do I rate as a homemaker?" at least as far as feeding the family. Sometimes in the hustle and bustle of living we lose sight of the fact that the health and happiness of a family depends more than anything on the food we buy, prepare and eat.

I am not advocating we follow that so-called "perfect housewife" sort of devotion . . . exemplified by the woman who makes everyone in her household aware that she spends every minute between the breakfast eggs and dinner's mashed potatoes "slaving" for her family. Nor the other end of the scales' "by guess and by gosh" type who scrambles from meal to meal without forethought of any kind. Somewhere in between is the happy, intelligent woman who finds pleasure and satisfaction in keeping her family well cared for and well fed without being either a martyr or a scatterbrain. January is a good time to assess our rating as a housewife.

Everyone has her own system for keeping the kitchen wheels turning. At the same time most of us are glad of suggestions which will simplify our work in this important department of homemaking. For a number of years I have kept a kitchen diary . . . perhaps it could be called a "Cook's Log." If this sounds a formidable chore let me hasten to tell you it is not. It only takes a few minutes occasionally which are more than repaid in benefits.

In this record you can note menus, recipes tried and family's reactions. Here you keep a record of guests entertained and what they were served. This helps you avoid serving the same meal to the same people.

If a guest is especially enthusiastic about a dish it's nice to make a note of the fact so you can make it for him again. You can record a guest's likes and dislikes. Perhaps Bill just can't eat shell fish or Mary is allergic to tomatoes. These little things are sometimes hard to remember.

Notes in my book read . . . "Jack doesn't like sweet potatoes, Fran is on a bland diet, Alfred doesn't like oil salad dressing (I always use a bottled dressing when Alfred eats at our house), Clair loves pie and homemade rolls" . . . and so on. It really is a great help.

I just use a scribbler . . . I don't write in it every day. I think such a record book would be particularly good where there are families. Of course we try to teach children to eat everything but their comments on certain meals are rather interesting.

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### TIPS and TRICKS

When a recipe calls for mashed bananas . . . knead the banana with your fingers before peeling. Always use well-ripened bananas for cake or muffins.

To get twice as much juice, heat lemons before squeezing.

In beating eggs separately for a recipe, beat whites first. Saves washing the beater. A little white on the beater makes no difference in beating the yolks.

Lay a slice of fresh bread against the cut side of a Christmas cake. This will keep the cut side moist.

To darken the color of a chocolate cake, add a few drops of red food coloring.

Save shortening or lard wrappers in a plastic bag and use them for greasing cake and cookie pans.



Muriel Wilson's  
THOUGHT  
for  
FOOD

A family can boost your ego or slap it down . . . an occasional re-read is good for the cook. If you entertain a lot, a record of the amounts to serve certain numbers is a guide for future parties.

New recipes for pickles and jam cannot always be assessed at the time of making. When opened we write "good" or don't make again" beside the recorded recipe.

As an interesting project for the new year, I recommend a "Cook's Log."

By now the cookie jars will be empty . . . Especially where there are children in the house, this is a bad state of affairs. Even in homes where there are only adults it is nice to find something in the cookie jar to nibble on. Well then, let's concentrate on cookies . . . I really mean concentrate . . . frozen orange juice concentrate. This lovely concentrated flavor from a can is mixed with other ingredients, then the dough is packed in the juice tin and chilled for slicing into perfect circles.

#### ORANGE SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup sugar, 1 egg plus 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. frozen orange concentrate, thawed, undiluted;  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted all-purpose flour, dash salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. baking powder, chopped Brazil nuts and bits of candied fruits.

Start with butter or margarine that is at room temperature. Cream well with the sugar. Beat together the whole egg, egg yolk and the orange concentrate. Add to creamed

# A KITCHEN PRODUCTION

mixture. Sift and add add flour, salt and baking powder. Add to first mixture and blend well. Press the dough into three empty greased 6-oz. concentrate tins from which both ends have been removed. Chill thoroughly. Push dough out of tins with the base of slightly smaller bottle. Slice  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch thick. Brush tops of cookies with the saved egg white and sprinkle with chopped Brazil nuts or decorate with candied or glace fruit. Bake 1 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet in 350° oven for 12 to 15 minutes. This recipe makes about 5 dozen cookies. This cookie dough freezes well right in the tins.

Still using the orange concentrate we made some Orange Nut Bars which were quite delicious. There just seems no end to new cookie recipes.

#### ORANGE NUT BARS

Three eggs, 1 tin 6-oz. concentrate, thawed, undiluted, graham cracker crumbs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt, 1 cup chopped nuts and 1 cup v.

Beat the eggs until in the orange juice concentrate. Add remaining ingredients into greased 9-inch 250° oven for about 30 minutes. Cool. Press in bars. Decorate with candied fruit. Makes 24 bars.

#### ORANGE ICING

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups confectioner's sugar, 2 tps. orange juice concentrate, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 cup nuts, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup currants, 1 cup cranberries, 1 cup cherries, 1 cup applesauce, 1 cup pineapple, 1 cup peaches, 1 cup plums, 1 cup apricots, 1 cup pears, 1 cup kiwis, 1 cup mangoes, 1 cup papayas, 1 cup guavas, 1 cup passion fruit, 1 cup dragon fruit, 1 cup jackfruit, 1 cup breadfruit, 1 cup soursop, 1 cup tamarind, 1 cup cashew, 1 cup almond, 1 cup walnut, 1 cup pecan, 1 cup hazelnut, 1 cup pistachio, 1 cup macadamia, 1 cup Brazil, 1 cup cashew, 1 cup almond, 1 cup walnut, 1 cup pecan, 1 cup hazelnut, 1 cup pistachio, 1 cup macadamia, 1 cup Brazil.

Here is another batch of lunch boxes. This one top . . . we might say "crunches." This is a tasty, crunchy topper for lunch boxes.

#### CRUNCH-TOP APPLE

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup applesauce, 1 cup pineapple, 1 cup peaches, 1 cup plums, 1 cup apricots, 1 cup pears, 1 cup kiwis, 1 cup mangoes, 1 cup papayas, 1 cup guavas, 1 cup passion fruit, 1 cup dragon fruit, 1 cup jackfruit, 1 cup breadfruit, 1 cup soursop, 1 cup tamarind, 1 cup cashew, 1 cup almond, 1 cup walnut, 1 cup pecan, 1 cup hazelnut, 1 cup pistachio, 1 cup macadamia, 1 cup Brazil.

#### TOPPING

Two cups corn flake crumbs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped nuts. Sift dry ingredients. Stir in applesauce and ingredients. Mix well.



#### DEAR HELOISE:

I have a new one for you. You know those old wieners or frankfurters . . . or whatever you call them?

Well, next time you take a bunch of kids, or even just your own family, on a picnic, take along your wire French-fry basket. Dump all the wieners into this basket. After all the coals



have died down thoroughly, place the wire basket full of wieners over the coals. As soon as the juice starts dripping on the fire, shake the wire basket, and the wieners will turn themselves. By simply tossing the basket up and down like fancy cooks do pancakes,

the wieners will move themselves around.

But here's the greatest idea of all: Before blanching, boiling or broiling wieners, cut them in half lengthwise. This not only allows for better cooking but they fit into the bun better!

Also . . . many people do not like so much meat. By cutting one lengthwise, it satisfies not only their egos, but also their stomachs.

Joe Lindsey

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I wonder if people know that they can make their own Lazy Susan for spices (and

items we seem to lose cupboard) by using a cake tin.

Make a hole in the of the pie tin and screw the shelf in your kitchen.

All one has to do is turn the tin to find just whatever!

Julie J



#### DEAR HELOISE:

For those who mend socks and heavy sweaters whose eyesight is too good, I wonder if you have ever tried using flashlight in place of a sewing ball.

This is excellent because the light through the stitches, you see them perfectly, know exactly when to mend.

SJ

#### DEAR HELOISE:

When I unravel yarn old sweaters, etc., I use, I wind the yarn fully around the wide



# ORANGE NUT BARS

Three eggs, 1 tin 6-oz. frozen orange concentrate, thawed, undiluted; 1 cup sugar, 2 cups graham cracker crumbs, 1 tsp. baking powder,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 cup dates chopped and 1 cup walnuts chopped.

Beat the eggs until very light and fluffy. Beat in the orange juice concentrate, stir in the sugar. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Turn into greased 9-inch square pan and bake in a 350° oven for about 30 minutes or until a straw inserted in the centre comes out clean. Remove from oven. Cool. Frost with orange icing. Cut in bars. Decorate with candied cherries if desired. Makes 24 bars.

# ORANGE ICING

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups confectioners' sugar, sifted;  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. orange juice concentrate. Combine and blend to spreading consistency. With sifted icing sugar on top instead of frosting these are fine for lunch boxes.

Here is another bar, moist and delicious for lunch boxes. This one has an interesting crunch top... we might say "here's the way the cookie crunches." This is a spicy raisin-nut bar with a tasty, crunchy topping.

# CRUNCH-TOP APPLESAUCE BARS

Two cups sifted all-purpose flour,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. salt,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. baking soda, a dash of cloves,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup soft butter or margarine,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 1 cup sweetened applesauce, 1 tsp. vanilla,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup coarsely chopped nuts and 1 cup seedless raisins.

# TOPPING

Two cups corn flakes or  $\frac{1}{2}$  pkg. corn flake crumbs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar, 2 tbsp. soft butter and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped nuts.

Sift dry ingredients, blend butter and sugar. Stir in applesauce and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients. Mix well. Stir in nuts and raisins.



Spread batter in greased 15x10-inch pan (jelly roll pan). If using corn flakes for the topping, crush them into fine crumbs. Combine crumbs

with sugar, butter and nut meats. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in 350° F. oven for about 30 minutes. Cut in bars to serve.

See your Muriel Wilson Colonist Cook Book for January Economy dishes.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

Items we seem to lose in the cupboard) by using a pie or cake tin.

Make a hole in the center of the pie tin and screw it to the shelf in your kitchen cabinet.

All one has to do then is turn the tin to find ginger or whatever!

Julie Logic

### BRIGHT STITCHES



DEAR HELOISE:

For those who mend dark socks and heavy sweaters, but whose eyesight is not too good, I wonder if they have ever tried using a flashlight in place of a darn-ing ball.

This is excellent for me because the light shines through the stitches, you can see them perfectly, and know exactly where to mend.

S.L.F.

### AN OLD YARN

DEAR HELOISE:

When I unravel yarn from old sweaters, etc., for re-use, I wind the yarn carefully around the wide end

of my ironing board, then lay a dampened tea towel over it and use my iron to press it.

The steam from the damp cloth takes out all the wiggles and tangles in the yarn.

After one side is ironed, gently pick it up as you would hold a skein and slip the skein around so that you can iron the other parts of the yarn.

My yarn always looks like new this way. I find it much better than trying to roll it in balls that eventually stretch the yarn too much.

Frances S.

### AND LOTS OF OLIVES

DEAR HELOISE:

When I open a jar of olives, instead of picking the olives out of the jar with a fork... I pour the liquid into a clean glass and then just dump the olives into a dish.

Pick out the amount of olives you want to use, return the rest to the bottle and then pour the liquid back over them. Result? No stashed olives.

Peg Ennes

DEAR FOLKS:

This same idea can be used for pickled cocktail onions, capers and cherries! Don't waste anything. What's left over from our parties should be kept in first-class condition for the next one.

Heloise

### ICE CREAM MELTING!

DEAR HELOISE:

Our family eats a lot of ice cream, so we usually buy half-gallon cartons.

Here's our simple way to keep it and make it easy to get at when serving. Open the carton, make about a dozen slices, then wrap each slice separately in waxed paper or paper sandwich bags. Place in the refrigerator freezer compartment. There will be no mess when the time comes to eat it. It stays more solid, too.

Marilyn Beebe

### HOTCAKE TIME

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep hotcakes from sticking to our breakfast plates, I first sift a little powdered sugar onto the plate, then place the cake on the sugar.

Gladys Craig

### QUILTING ME

DEAR HELOISE:

I cut my quilt patterns from fine sandpaper. This is really wonderful because it does not slip on the material while cutting, and it will not get out of shape either.

Mrs. H. Roy Galpin

### ORANGE SQUASH



DEAR HELOISE:

Do you have trouble getting frozen orange juice to dissolve in a hurry? I use my potato masher!

Edith Elms

### PINK APPLESAUCE

DEAR FOLKS:

Did you know that you can open a can of plain applesauce and add about three drops of red cake coloring to it, and it turns a beautiful pink? It makes it more appetizing. My family eats twice as much this way.

Heloise

### EXTREME TO MATCH

DEAR HELOISE:

I make most of our clothing, and when I buy material I always buy a little more than the pattern calls for. I use the extra length to make either an apron to match my dress or to make something for my little girl!

Mrs. Patrick Moore

### PARTY PREPARATIONS



DEAR HELOISE:

Teen-age parties require plenty of iced drinks. And my solution for iced drinks is simple. Use your washing machine!

I fill my top-loading washer with about six inches of cold water, pour in part of the ice, load it with bottled drinks and cover with more ice. They chill quickly. No bottles filling up a refrigerator, either.

Caution: Disconnect the washer while the party is in progress. Even adults get funny!

The next morning all you have to do is spin the water out of the machine. No mess, no toting of water, and a neat area after the party.

Mrs. Curtis Scott

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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Tragedy was no stranger to early Victorians, but Jan. 8, 1904 is Black Friday in the city's history. On that day the American steamer Clallam, loaded with holidaying families, sank almost within sight of the relatives, friends and curious that lined Oak Bay beaches. Fifty-five persons, mostly women and children, were lost . . .

## AFTER DISASTER, A WARRANT . . . BUT NEVER A TRIAL

# Was Clallam's Master Criminally Negligent?

The first to notice Clallam in trouble was Mr. E. E. Blackwood, local agent of the company which owned her, Puget Sound Navigation. As was his custom near her scheduled time of arrival, he ascended to the roof of the Driard Building (now Eaton's) to check her position. Although a strong southwest gale was blowing as he peered through his field glasses, he was not worried. After all, she was just six months off the builder's ways.

Frowning, Blackwood re-adjusted the powerful lenses in bewilderment. His eyes must be deceiving him—Clallam seemed to be making no headway. But at that distance he could not be sure. Back on the street, he hailed a hack and rushed to Clover Point. Fifteen minutes later he was again inspecting the tossing ship through his glasses. His suspicions were confirmed. Clallam was disabled and slowly drifting out into the strait towards Discovery Island.

Hurrying to the Colonist Hotel, the nearest telephone, he contacted his office and was told that no tugs were available. "There must be a tug somewhere! I'll keep trying . . ."

And try he did. For the next hour the anxious Blackwood called every towboat owner in the city. Tugs Albion, Sadie, Lorne, Mamie and Hope were out of port. In desperation, he telephoned the CPR offices. Yes, they had ships in port. But they could not sail—their fires were out and the engine crews were on leave. Even if the firemen were assembled, another five hours would be necessary to raise steam.

The Public Works Department refused to send its tug, Princess, out in such weather. And the gallant old workhorse Quadra was indisposed, her machinery being overhauled.

Then Blackwood remembered that the Esquimalt-based tug Maude always kept up a head of steam under an agreement with Lloyd's of London. Finally, he managed to contact her owners, who agreed to dispatch her at once.

"Thank heavens!" was all he could reply.

Clallam was but half an hour's steaming distance from port. If all went well she would be safely docked within the hour.

Blackwood returned to his office, to find his secretary awaiting him with an urgent message. " . . . Mr. Bullen at Esquimalt called. He said that the Maude can't go out, after all. Not enough ballast or something . . ."

The exhausted agent sank into a chair. He had tried everywhere. As a last resort, he had his secretary wire Seattle. The telegram would undoubtedly bring assistance, but by the time tugs arrived it would be dark and they might

not find Clallam until the next morning. By then anything could have happened to her.

On a long chance, he telephoned Esquimalt naval base and was told that the flagship, Grafton, was available, but that seven or eight hours would be necessary to dispatch her.

Suddenly, on impulse, he placed a long distance telephone call to Capt. A. A. Sears in the steamer Iroquois at Sidney. Explaining the emergency, he requested the captain to intercept CPR vessel Charmer as she returned from Vancouver.

He groaned as Sears replied, "Charmer passed 15 minutes ago." However, Sears agreed to search for Clallam himself. At 5 p.m., one and one-half hours after Clallam's difficulty was first observed, Iroquois steamed from Sidney.

Ironically, unknown to Capt. Sears, his own brother was aboard the laboring ship and would be lost . . .

Port Townsend replied to Blackwood's telegrams, and tugs, Richard Holyoke and Sea Lion, put to sea at 7 p.m.

In the meantime, Blackwood met Charmer at the dock and asked her officers if they had seen Clallam. They replied they had not. He then pleaded with Capt. J. W. Troup, CPR manager, who was aboard, to send Charmer out to search. But Capt. Troup thought that "no good could be done by the Charmer going out to join the search, as the Sound tugs would pick her up and bring her to safety."

And Charmer remained at her moorings.

By now the entire Pacific Northwest knew of the situation and worried. Victorians waited tensely. When Clallam had failed to arrive on schedule, the crowds waiting at the pier, told that she was in trouble, hurried to Clover Point. As the helpless steamer drifted out of sight many moved on to Oak Bay. Clallam was last sighted near Discovery Island. Everyone knew that the rugged shore of this small island is directly exposed to the full force of a southwest wind.

At 11 o'clock, Iroquois returned to Sidney. Capt. Sears reported that he had thoroughly searched as far as Cattle Point, but had seen nothing of any other vessel in the stormy night. He was of the opinion that "one of the two tugs from Port Townsend had found her."

Tugs Bahada and Magic joined the search.

Because of the interest aroused by James E. Nesbitt's references to the Clallam disaster (THE ISLANDER, JAN. 5), Mr. Paterson's vivid report of the tragedy may satisfy those anxious to read more details of that sad occasion.—Ed.

Upon arrival from San Francisco, the American steamer Umatilla reported having sighted a vessel wallowing in the Straits on the U.S. side. But the ship was seen only vaguely at great distance, so Umatilla's master did not know her identity or if she had been in trouble.

The next day newspaper headlines confirmed the public's fears: Clallam had sunk with great loss of life. The story of her last hours was told by the few survivors.

By 4 p.m. Friday, her engines flooded. Clallam had drifted to within two miles of Discovery Island. Her master, Capt. George Roberts, decided to put the women and children into lifeboats and set them ashore on the island, where they could be cared for by residents. He believed that with experienced seamen manning the boats they would reach safety.

Two boats on her lee side were successfully launched, but the falls of a third became tangled and the boat could not be lowered. The other two managed to make six hundred yards before they capsized and all drowned in sight of those still aboard the ship.

Darkness fell. Those still aboard Clallam, wearing life preservers, eagerly discussed the possibility of repairing the damage to the ship. It was hopeless, they knew, but it was something to do. Many even attempted to bail the settling ship with buckets.

Suddenly lights were spotted nearby. It was the tug Richard Holyoke. After a struggle, she managed to get a line aboard. But the strain it put on Clallam was too great and she began to part her timbers. The water poured in faster.

Unaware, Holyoke continued pulling, managing to make fairly good headway despite the high running seas. All aboard the groaning hulk shouted to the tug, but could not be heard in the storm. As Holyoke slowly butted her way forward, the waves crept up on the survivors huddled on the main deck. For nearly two hours Holyoke continued towing. Then tug Sea Lion chanced upon the scene and pulled alongside the wreck. Capt. Roberts yelled to her master, Capt. Manter, of their danger, and Manter steamed ahead to notify Capt. Hall to cut the hawser.

When the strain on the ship suddenly eased, she rolled onto her beam and began the final plunge. Some survivors crawled onto her exposed side and clung there while waves broke over them, threatening to sweep them off. Only at grave risk to their own lives

By T. W. PATERSON

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Life seems to consist these days of a steady succession of anniversaries, centenaries, world fairs and, of course, festivals of every description.

Time exerts some influence on the disposition of the first two but appears to be ill considered where the last two are concerned.

Occasionally, however, an anniversary pops up which might well have slipped by unnoticed but for an utterly unpremeditated and unforeseen coincidence.

This has happened this very month.

On January 13 Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress and author, appears at the Royal Theatre.

But January, 1964, is the 50th anniversary of the opening of the Royal Theatre.

And, who should have been the star of the opening performance but Otis Skinner, father of Cornelia?

Thus are the years suddenly linked.

★ ★ ★

The opening of the Royal must have been a grand and spectacular affair and it was described by James K. Nesbitt in *The Islander*.

Another but a continuous link in the history of the Royal—at one period apparently referred to by touring artists as "The Golden Barn"—is to be found in the person of Reg Bullock, the stage manager, who remembers the building of it.

Manager Cliff Denham who died only recently was connected with the theatre in Victoria even before the era of the Golden Barn.

## FIFTY YEARS AGO CORNELIA'S FATHER PLAYED THE ROYAL

By BERT BINNY



Anyway, back in 1914, the appearance of Otis Skinner as Hajj in "Kismet" added huge lustre to the opening.

Born in 1858 he had made his debut in Philadelphia in 1877 and his first New York appearance as "Macdon" in a play called "The Enchantment," two years later. He played with such renowned performers as Barrett and Booth as well as with the great Helen Modjeska, Ada Rehan and Mrs. Fiske.

He was still performing in 1933 when he appeared as "Uncle Tom" in a revival of the famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

But "Kismet," in which he played for two years (1912-1914) and frequently revived on tour, provided one of his most stellar roles: according to many "his best remembered."

And the Royal had it at the grand opening of 1914.

Daughter Cornelia arrived in the year of grace, 1902, and first acted in her father's company in 1921.

However, she achieved renown more as a

disease and toured extensively in Europe and America. She received her theatrical training from the great Jacques Copeau.

She wrote several entertaining books including "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in association with Emily Kimbrough. This describes their tour to Paris—as they themselves put it, "If not in the lap of luxury at least on the knees of comfort."

The book, incidentally, was dramatized and an excerpt was presented by Oak Bay Senior High School in the Schools Drama Festival of a few years back.

But one of the most intriguing aspects of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" was the clear and intimate glimpses of "Father," the one and only Otis Skinner, offstage. I for one shall never forget the description of the eminent tragedian assisting in the elimination of bed-bugs from Cornelia's Parisian boarding house room, proclaiming in the voice that had thrilled thousands as Shylock, Petruchio and Charles Surface, that he was "Otis, the mighty hunter!"

## MAXIMILIAN'S PEOPLE

Continued from page 2

sumably, for Buckingham Palace! Barbara rallied.

But she wasn't well. The asthma was still troublesome, and finally the doctor said that both the English climate and the air pollution of the cities were at the root of the trouble. Had the Rhinds ever considered going out to Canada?

They hadn't, but they did then. They had friends in Edmonton, so to Edmonton they went. They were there six years, and the asthma cleared up almost immediately. And now it was that Barbara's experience with the Bee-max Company stood her in good stead. She went to work for Dr. Kowalewski, director of the McEachern Laboratories for Cancer Research at the University of Alberta, and a brilliant and famous scientist. Here she also met Dr. Walter MacKenzie, then professor of surgery, now dean of medicine. For these men she did scores of her highly skilled and precise medical paintings. The work consisted of charts, complicated surgical operations in vari-

ous stages, colored with absolute accuracy, and many of them made into slides for lecture purposes, or illustrations for medical journals. She became used to doing dissections, both of animals and of cadavers undergoing post-mortems in the morgue.

"What about that?" she is often asked dubiously. "Smelly? Revolting?"

"Yes, at first," she admits. "But you get used to it."

### Drain to Coast

Derek too had found a welcome in his own field in this new prairie city. For some time he edited the Jasper Place Booster, then the Suburban Times, and then became manager for the Journal of Commerce for Northern Alberta, also an editorial position which he held until they finally decided that Victoria was where they really wanted to live. Because each summer they came west for their holidays, and each summer they fell more in love with the coast. Wherefore the day eventually arrived

when they loaded up the family car with Maximilian the cat, Trixie the Alsatian, Lindsay the little Scotch terrier, and attached a trailer with two horses. They are, obviously, very fond of animals! With all this, they finally trekked west.

They enjoyed their cottage beside the sheltered little bay, and there has been no recurrence of asthma, so evidently salt water and clear air are what is needed. Derek is back with his free-lance writing and his photography, and his wife has once more connected with the medical profession. At present she is at work on a drawing for the official seal of the Medical Research Foundation of Victoria. And, something which will probably delight a great many of our citizens, noted as they are for their fondness for animals, the Rhinds are combining their talents by producing both photographs and painted miniatures of the family pets!

The famous Maximilian may have retired on his laurels—and by all means let him get on with it—but not his owners! They keep busily adding to theirs!

## Was Clallam's Master Criminally Negligent?

Continued from page 10

were the towboatmen able to save most of these as Clallam disappeared.

The tugs stood by until daylight, but no one else was found alive. The 31 survivors were taken to Seattle. Bodies were being recovered for days after the tragedy.

Pacific Northwest newspapers gave the story prominent coverage in the following weeks. Capt. Roberts was lauded for his courage and efforts to save his passengers. Then what began as doubt and suspicion became open accusation as he was held responsible for the tragedy.

It was found that he did not display distress signals at any time. If he had, Iroquois would

have reached him a full two hours before Holyoke, instead of passing by in the darkness.

At the marine inquiry, it was revealed that the collier Mackinaw had passed her shortly after Clallam's engine room flooded. Had Clallam sought her aid at this time perhaps everyone could have been saved. Capt. Roberts apparently had been more concerned with the high expense of salvage.

Most damning was evidence of Roberts' "economizing." Apparently he had had financial interest in the vessel. Rather than spend money on the rudder stock, which he knew to be strained, he had left it as it was. Caught in

the storm, he could not turn back to Port Townsend because of the rudder failure.

It was also discovered that lifesaving equipment aboard the Clallam had not been adequate.

A warrant was issued for the master's arrest, but Roberts never returned to Victoria and never stood trial.

Ironically, Clallam's sinking did not come as a surprise to some. When launched six months earlier, the bottle of champagne had not broken against her bow, but fell and slid along the side of the vessel. It was believed by old seamen that such a ship was doomed to be lost within a year.





*Those were Days of Robust Diplomacy*

## WHEN SHAH FOUGHT PERUVIAN PIRATES

*Since the formal acceptance of three wooden buildings standing on seven acres of ground at Duntze Head, at the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor, which had been built for the Admiralty by the Hudson's Bay Company in 1857, there has been a Naval Base on this west coast. But ships of the Royal Navy had been plying these waters for many years before that date.*

During that long period of early discovery, settlement and expansion, there were many incidents worthy of note, but they have since been almost forgotten. It is my intention to try to pick out a few such events in the hope that by refreshing the memory it may help to increase the interest in our naval historical background, and at the same time prove of some interest to the ordinary reader.

First, let me go back to the year 1877 and that "large iron screw

By CAPT. HARRY KINGSLEY, RCN, (Ret.)

frigate," HMS Shah, which actually did fire its guns in anger on this Pacific Coast, though not in our hemisphere.

She had arrived at Esquimalt in August from San Francisco, but on her way out from the United Kingdom, via Cape Horn, she had been requested to make search for a turreted ship of the Peruvian Navy, namely the Huascar, which had been seized by a mutinous crew and had apparently turned pirate along that coast.

Accompanied in her search by HMS Amethyst, the Shah came upon the Huascar off the coast towards the end of May, and demanded that she surrender forthwith. (The position was a little to the north of Coronel where Admiral Craddock's cruiser squadron was to meet its end at the hands of Von Spee's German Pacific fleet in 1914. Four Canadian midshipmen from the first term of the Canadian Naval College perished with Craddock.) The demand to surrender was refused and at once led to an exchange of gunfire, in which the muzzle-loading guns and thick armor plate of the Peruvian ship were matched against the formidable 26 guns and the new Whitehead torpedoes of

HMS Shah—the first ship to be so armed.

Since the Huascar remained in close proximity to the shore, the British ship had finally to cease fire because a small township was coming into line with the fall of shot. It was then that she tried firing one of her new torpedoes, the first ever employed in a naval action. (It should be noted here that the so-called torpedoes of the American Civil War period—"Damn the torpedoes. Full speed ahead"—were actually nothing more than moored mines of a very doubtful quality, and not capable of their own propulsion. They just sat there and sometimes went off if hit with sufficient force.)

On this first occasion when Shah fired her torpedo it was unfortunate that the range was too great, no result was obtained. But the Huascar had been hit several times by the 9-inch guns of the British frigate, and wisely decided not to continue the action next day but to surrender to the Peruvian authorities.

When HMS Shah arrived in Esquimalt, which was to become her new base, she joined four other ships of the Pacific Squadron at anchor in Constance Cove, and she became the flagship of Rear Admiral Frederick Rous de Horsey (HMS Triumph was apparently a

similar type of ship.) A newspaper report of 1877 describes her as "a magnificent specimen of naval architecture."

Another item of interest was the first display of electric light in the harbor at Esquimalt. This took place on May 17, 1879, when Admiral de Horsey's flagship, Triumph (he had transferred to this ship before he gave up command of the station the same year), put on an exhibition of the newly installed system in British warships.

More than 1,000 persons from Victoria were transported to the naval base by specially chartered steamers, where they witnessed an exhibition of the first searchlights. Electric power was generated by a 40-horsepower engine and reflectors set behind carbon points were placed along the main deck of the flagship. A gun was fired at 9 p.m. and whilst the band played stirring airs, the searchlights were switched on, and the harbor was illuminated. The reason for the navy's adoption of this invention was its possible use as a protection against sneak attacks by torpedo boats at night.

Triumph, also described as "an iron screw sailing ship," was still flagship here in 1887 when HMS Cormorant entered the new Dominion Graving Dock—the first vessel to enter this dock for repairs. The opening of such a dock in Esquimalt was a great boon to naval vessels so far from home.

Continued on page 15

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# ENGLISH JOINED SCOTS TO TOAST 'THE BARD'

*Adam Bell tells me it is now 42 years since Victoria's Burns Club was organized, to keep the Scots as clansmen and to toast the Immortal Memory every January.*

*I didn't like to tell Mr. Bell that the Immortal Memory was toasted in Victoria long before the birth of the Burns Club in January of 1922, but it's so, a fact of history.*

Victoria has always had Scottish organizations galore. I never can understand why the Scots don't get together in one big organization. Apparently, however, they thrive best in several rival organizations.

The first toast to Robert Burns' memory, as far as I can learn, was in January of 1860, two years before Victoria was born as a city. It was then the capital of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. Governor James Douglas was invited, but he was in New Westminster, and so sent his regrets. Douglas was a Scot, but the place of his birth has never been definitely established. Most historians now think he was born in British Guiana.

The *Colonist* told the story: "BURNS FESTIVAL—The Scotchmen of Victoria, to the number of about 100, sat down to a dinner in commemoration of the Immortal Bard, at the Colonial Restaurant on 25th January—it being the 101st anniversary of the poet. Dr. Baillie took the chair. The Rev. Mr. Macfie having asked a blessing the company proceeded to do ample justice to the good things of this life.

"Conspicuous among them was the genuine Scotch haggis, 'reekin' hot,' which, when named, elicited the greatest applause. All openly expressed their gratitude to the kind Scotch lady who so very generously supplied it."

(I cannot understand why this lady's name was not mentioned).

There were toasts galore that night, the first to the Queen and the Royal family—"long may they reign over us: It was drunk with three times three and one cheer more, when the band struck up God Save the Queen, which was sung by Mr. John Copland, and accompanied by all present."

Mr. Copland, having finished his singing, then proceeded to speechmaking. It having been decided that he would be the best to give the toast of the evening—to the memory of Robbie Burns: "It was drunk in silence, out of respect to the memory of the illustrious departed, accompanied by the band with 'Ye banks and braes o' bonny Doon.'"

Amor de Cosmos was there that night, and he responded to the toast to "the free and enlightened press," and the Rev. Mr. Clarke toasted "our American neighbors—friends always, foes never."

Now, in an adjoining hotel there was another dinner party that night. There had also been an election, and political feeling had run high.

But today, to me, more than a century later, it appears that the adjoining dinner party was for the Englishmen of the town. Whether they were boycotting the Scots, or the other way round, I know not.

However, mid-way through the Burns dinner, the Scots, having mellowed themselves no doubt, sent a group over to the adjoining hotel: "A deputation went to the dinner party at the Hotel de France, composed of Messrs. Muir, McKenzie, Spencer, McKay and Copland, who invited the people at that party to come to the Colonial and all would end the evening together."

"Judge Begbie—all honor to his open-hearted frankness—replied that no deputation would be sent—but that, en masse, all would come."

"Accordingly His Honor, accompanied by Messrs. Heston, Gordon, Stewart, Murray, Franklin and about 20 others, repaired to the



KENNETH MCKENZIE . . . he and his cronies marched on the Hotel de France. —B.C. Archives photo.

Colonial, where they were received with a Highlanders' welcome, the band playing 'for they are jolly good fellows.'"

Judge Begbie's health was proposed, and he responded "with inimitable facetiousness, and sang in real Scotch style 'Scots wha hae!'"

Election talk somehow got into the evening, and it seemed that fists might fly and hot words pour out, until Selim Franklin made a speech, "hoping no feelings engendered by the election would mar the occasion." To impress his listeners he quoted: "Let Whig and Tory all agree to spend the night in mirth and glee."

Anyway, it was a wonderful night, the night of the first toasting in Victoria of the Immortal Memory: "The greatest order and unanimity prevailed. One and all vied with each other in enjoying the happy occasion. Healths were reciprocated amid 'the fest of reason and the flow of soul' until 5 in the morning, when all separated in orderly fashion and wended their ways to their various habitations, vowing they would toast the Immortal Memory each year."

In 1865 the Scots' dinner was at the Victoria Hotel, under the auspices of the Caledonian Benevolent Association, celebrating the birth of Burns, "the ploughman-bard of 'Auld Scotia.'"

The *Colonist* said: "About 50 gentlemen sat down to a very excellent dinner. The mem-

bers of the society were decorated with handsome new Scottish thistles, in silver, the badge of the association, and behind the chairman was stationed the piper, Mr. Cooper McKay, with a pair of splendid new bagpipes just received from Edinburgh."

In 1892 the Immortal Memory was toasted at a ball in the Assembly Hall on Fort Street, and "never did the ballroom look better—nearly 1,000 flags were strung—the flag that braved a thousand years the battle and breeze' occupying, of course, a prominent position, and there was suggestively interwoven the Stars and Stripes."

"A choice assortment of exotics and evergreens also contributed largely to the general good effect."

And now to the first Burns Club dinner in Victoria in January of 1922, the memory of which caused Adam Bell to burst into verse, as follows:

"The year was nineteen twenty-two  
When a wheen Scots baith leal and true  
Conceived the inspiration bright  
Tae meet and celebrate Burns Nicht.

"And so tae find a cantle place  
Tae dine in style and act wi' grace  
And dae a thing correct and well  
They picked on the Westholme Hotel.

"Of course, a chairman maun be found  
And, as the Scotsmen looked around  
For some ane tae fill that position  
They chose a famous politician.

"The choice on Dr. Toimie fell  
Sin' he could fill a chair gie well  
He was a man of sterling worth  
A Sonie chiel o' ample girth.

"And first there was the Royal toast  
For it maun aye be Scotland's boast  
On such occasions Scotsmen sing  
God save our gracious Queen, or King.

"The lassies, bless them, weren't there  
Tae scrutinize the bill-o-fare  
Or censor any ribbald chatter  
And see the lad drank nought but water.

"But they received their due acclaim  
Although that nicht they stayed at home  
There's something awfu' nice about them  
Granted we whies can dae without them.

"The Chieftain o' the Puddin' Race  
Was carried ben wi' stately pace  
The piper playing at his best  
Midst ringing cheers frae every guest.

"Army and Navy, kirk and state  
Received the accolade they rate  
Then standing silent, reverently  
Pledged the Immortal Memory.

"The blithesome songs that Rabble wrote  
Were voiced with glee in every note  
While potent stoups o' barley bree  
Lent fervor to the melody.

"But time and tide for nae man wait  
And as they rose tae tak the gate  
Wi' clasped hands, a' feelin' fine  
They joined in singing Auld Lang Syne.

Continued on page 15



# Six Books To Remember

By E. S. ANDERSON

*How many of the dozens of novels read in the course of a year stay in the mind of a reviewer? Few—very few!*

*The ones that engage the memory and claim a place for themselves are often not the ones most talked about, not the best-sellers, but those that stand out by virtue of a writer's style, a believable or poignant character he has created, a memorable story, or all these combined.*

Here are a few I recall with pleasure and recommend as the best:

**The Evil Roots**, by Stanley Gillinson. Distinguished by good characterization, tightly-knit plot, and a sure touch in the writing: it tells of a young Englishman who walks out on his wealthy parents to make good on his own.

Another young English author, Jack Wilson, turned out a most creditable first novel, **The Wild Summer**. This one deals with a young man's first real love affair, with a married woman, and his growing to manhood in the course

of the relationship. Here, it's the characterization that carries the novel: the story is slight and often has been told before.

An Australian woman writer, Jessica Anderson, in **An Ordinary Lunacy**, tells about a lawyer who takes on the defence of a woman whose beauty he admires, when she's accused of her husband's death. He finds himself trapped, growing ever more obsessed with her, and their love affair is depicted with growing conviction to the end. An altogether exceptional novel.

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

**The House in the North** by Elizabeth Holland is a triumph of sensitive characterization. She writes of a young girl from a British private school who, just before she goes to Edinburgh University, meets one of the lecturers from the university.

They become lovers; the girl, however, becomes aware of his inadequacies, which are not physical but emotional, and she terminates the affair so that she can be herself once more.

A Canadian writer, Edward McCourt, has written **Fasting Friar**, a story of conflict in a university setting.

When Paul Ettinger, one of his colleagues, writes a salacious novel, Dr. Walter Ackroyd finds himself recruited to his defence when his dismissal is threatened by the university: the story is absorbing and the university atmosphere authentically depicted but

some of the thunder is stolen by the love affair between Ackroyd and Ettinger's wife.

**A Singular Man** by J. P. Donleavy is worth every penny of the \$7.95 it costs.

The author verges on the novel of the absurd in his creation of George Smith, businessman extraordinary, who spends his time (a) inspecting a mausoleum that is being built for him, the opening of which is to be a gala event; (b) riding around in a bulletproof limousine like a dreadnaught in an effort to escape someone or some group of beings who continually send him threatening letters, and (c) making love to his robust and bawdy housekeeper, his secretary, and a gorgeous world-famous model—not, needless to say, all at once.

Donleavy's style is brisk, broken, and brilliant. He has produced a fascinating book.

## ENGLISH JOINED SCOTS TO TOAST 'THE BARD'

*Continued from page 12*

"So, as we're gathered here the night  
I think my freens it's only right  
That we should ken afore we part  
Tha's hoo the Burns Club got its start."

Now, please do not ask me to interpret these verses. I could not.

That's the way Adam Bell wrote them and he should know.

I looked up **The Colonist** to see what happened that night 42 years ago: "To the rallying cry of 'Scotland forever,' local representatives of the Land o' Cakes, to the number of over 250, celebrated the anniversary of Scotia's bard at a banquet in the Westholme Grill. Scotland's glories were celebrated, song and story, and, incidentally, the function proved a magnificent tribute to Dr. Simon Tolmie, MP, who, in the capacity of chairman, received an ovation which must have proved most gratifying to him."

Dr. Tolmie was the son of a Scot, Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, but Simon was born here, at his father's Cloverdale Farm. Simon's mother was Jane, eldest of the eight daughters of Hon. John Work, and he was an Irishman, and his wife was Josette Legace, and French and native Indian blood ran in her veins, so Dr. Simon Fraser Tolmie could hardly be called pure Scot.

**The Colonist** waxed enthusiastic in telling of that dinner: "The proverbial clannishness of the true Scot was demonstrated . . . and the old familiar songs of Scotia's bard were received with enthusiastic applause, the while the choruses were roared out with a vociferous accompaniment that made the very rafters ring—it was a real Robbie Burns night."

At the head table with Dr. Tolmie were Capt. the Rev. Dr. Campbell, Peter Riddell, Dr. Henry Esson Young, W. Hastie Cochrane, John

Hosie, P. J. Sinnott, Alex McCloy, J. S. Henderson, T. Ewing, T. Wallace, John Jardine, J. P. Bruce, Robert Burns Law, Col. J. Grant Gordon, Col. Ross Napier, John Graham, Col. Lorne Ross, A. G. Smith, D. Ogilvie, Arthur Manson, Lieut. Hotham, Ken Ferguson, Col. H. M. Urquhart, Major Mackay, John Mowat, J. H. Forsyth, J. G. Thompson, Peter Brogan, George W. Naden, J. L. White, Richard Bray.

The speechmaking went on and on that night. Rev. Dr. Campbell "paid a tribute to Dr. Tolmie, whom he declared to be the most popular man in Victoria, and he wished long life and success to the 'farmer of Cloverdale,' a sentiment which was enthusiastically endorsed."

That was a memorable night—or night as Adam Bell calls it—and I'd like to see one of "the attractive souvenir menus drawn up in broad Scots by Mr. Alex McCloy with a cut in front taken from the famous portrait of the poet by Naysmith."

## WHEN SHAH FOUGHT PERUVIAN PIRATES

*Continued from page 12*

Previous to this they had had to return to England or find a suitable vacant dock somewhere in the United States.

The last item that I have chosen concerns the making of the first road between Esquimalt base and Fort Victoria.

This came about during the time that HMS Thetis was stationed here (a 38-gun sailing frigate) and Captain Kuper had to sail around to Victoria, quite regularly, for conferences with the Governor. During one period, however, when his ship's company was exercising an officer and two ratings were drowned when a boat

capsized in a squall. The obvious advantage of having a road between the two points was thus brought forcefully to the captain's attention, and he wasted no time putting the plan into action. The ship's company turned to with a will and in a matter of days had cut a trail, and roughly surfaced it. The year was 1852.

Later dispatches make further mention of this road, however, and I quote from one addressed to the Admiralty from Rear Admiral Baynes dated on board HMS Ganges July 3, 1860. It reads, in part: . . . "During the past ten months, Indian tribes from the north . . . have been allowed to

locate themselves about Victoria, close to the Esquimalt Road, until their numbers have reached some thousands. They are all well armed and there have been continual feuds between the different tribes, no two of which appear to agree, and the consequence has been that several lives have been lost and the road in the vicinity of their lodges rendered dangerous to passersby from frequent discharge of muskets . . ."

The Governor was unsuccessful in trying to persuade the tribes to take up separate locations, and a display of naval strength was made when a chief of the Tongas was shot by a Haida. This display took the form of all available

blank cartridges being fired when the Governor boarded HMS Plumper in Victoria harbor, whilst ships' companies from Esquimalt landed with their field guns and paraded to Beacon Hill.

Here is a report of what happened . . . "The individual on whose behalf this entertainment was provided allowed himself to be arrested quietly; but some time afterwards, he attempted to stab the policeman who was conducting him into court, and was shot by him on the spot in self-defence."

Motor vehicles notwithstanding, it is still safer to travel to Esquimalt in the present year than it was 103 years ago.

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Award Winner's Successor

# IMPROBABLE WAPSHOTS BACK IN BUSINESS

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS



to size, as they say. The result is not drabness, but excitement. Instead of make-believe, there is

THE WAPSHOT SCANDAL, by John Cheever. New York: Harper & Row. 308 pp. \$4.95.

a stinging reality, comic as in the charwoman scene and the egg-hiding contest, sometimes half comedy, half drama as in the loss of the scientist's briefcase. Sometimes it becomes utter misery verging on tragedy, as when Melina tries despairingly to overcome her infatuation with Emile.

The exciting moments are often these that, in other hands, would be implausible, like the appearance of the ghost, the plane hijacking, and the curling iron that stalls the ocean liner. But you accept them: they are the very

welcome Cheever mystification—and Cheever and shiver are never far apart.

At the start this threatens to break up into the short stories which some chapters in fact originally were. But it proves a single fabric, cohesive and unified, though perhaps it is not so much about St. Botolphs in particular, or even about the Wapshots, as about man today. With a flicker of conscience occasionally pricking him, man is, by and large, however disordered and directionless, without grandeur or nobility, a plaything of ventral urges, laughable and dispensable. Even so, the best thing about the novel may not be what is told, but the telling, for Cheever is a writer through and through.

## Friend of the Lion

Reviewed by John Barkham

I WALK WITH LIONS, by Mervyn Cowie. New York: The Macmillan Co. 243 pp. \$4.95.

The book has many good stories of direct encounters with animals in which guns play no part. Once Cowie was pinned beneath his motorcycle in the middle of nowhere while a lioness watched from close by, debating whether or not to nibble at him. She decided against it. Another time he surprised a lioness in a bush, and the two confronted each other in mutual terror for three long minutes. Then the lioness calmed down and walked off with dignity.

The title is no idle boast. Mervyn Cowie has not only walked with lions but played with them, shot them, and, for the past decade or so, preserved them from indiscriminate slaughter. He is a founder and first director of the great national parks of Kenya, which promise to become Africa's prime tourist attraction—If Kenya's new black government has the wisdom to recognize it.

Cowie is a bushy-mustached Englishman born in Kenya, whose father shot so much big game that he later developed a passion for preserving it. It often works this way. Nobody, for example, loved elephants more than the famous white hunter, "Karimojo" Bell, who shot several hundreds of them.

Cowie tells how he worked up a public campaign in Kenya to create a national parks system. The British Government paid no attention and the settlers themselves seemed indifferent. Then, in a moment of inspiration, Cowie wrote a pseudonymous letter to a Nairobi newspaper solemnly urging that all big game in Kenya be exterminated to provide more land for farming. The British instinct for fair play was outraged. There was a violent reaction among the settlers in favor of preservation, which led directly to the establishment of the first national park.



"Surprise, darling! Guess who's with me!"

Cowie was one of the officials who escorted Queen (then Princess) Elizabeth and Prince Philip to the famous Treetops Hotel on their first visit there. The royal couple didn't know it at the time, but there was a fractious elephant watching them nearby as they mounted the rope ladder into the trees. Trained on the elephant, to kill it if it charged, were two of the surest rifles in Africa. One was that of the renowned Jim Corbett, the other that of the author.

What will happen to Kenya's big game now that the colony has gained its independence? There have been some dire predictions as to the consequences, but Cowie doesn't share them. He expects to see all big game preserved in properly fenced national parks. No longer will animals be able to roam at will or migrate for food and water. Nor will the balance of nature be permitted to operate. Trained game wardens will maintain the balance with the rifle, and, in times of shortage, provide food and water.

What this process of preservation will do to the animals no one knows, but in the Kruger National Park of South Africa it has evolved predators who no longer fear humans. What we do know is that future generations will visit these parks, observe the animals from their cars—and listen to the tales of old hunters about a long-ago time when all of Africa, not just the fenced-in parks, belonged to the lions and the elephants.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, January 12, 1964—Page 15



ADVENTURE IS VARIED AT 'THE POINT'

## Sunday's the Day for Bark Harvest

By TED GASKELL

*Excited small boys, genteel and elderly looking couples, people with cardboard boxes and baby buggies, people with baskets and home-made carts; they are all of one fraternity on Sunday mornings at The Point.*

These are the bark gatherers, the beachcomers.

They search the shoreline, not for casks of wine or chests of treasure which might be washed up from some wrecked or foundered ship, but for pieces of bark, knobs of driftwood that will glow and flame in fireplaces on dull afternoons and wet evenings.

This is the time of year when the stormy seas hurl logs onto the beach, smashing the bark from the driftwood.

This is the time of year when huge brown and coppery lumps are to be found, drifting in pools and lying in the sand and shingle.

This is the time of year when stiff breezes and the nippy morning air lend zest to the search.

On a calm day you might as well stay home.

The bark then is plentiful but small, obviously passed over by the experienced bark hunter . . .

But on a windy day there's excitement. The gulls scream and wheel and dive over the turbulence whipped up by the incoming tide. Ducks ride the roller coaster of the waves; herons perch unconcernedly on the tiny, rocky islands.

Bright sunshine lends exhilaration to the run down the steep, grassy cliff, the climb over logs, the leap from rock to rock.

This is the time of year when the joy of the search equals the satisfaction of a full load.

On the beach the gleaners of the wooden harvest are busy.

A father shares the happiness of his two small boys.

A young man, knapsack on his back, makes his sure-footed way over obstacles.

The elderly couple tread the smoother section of the beach.

The father hurries the two boys away from the stinking rib-cage of a deer but he's less successful with the dead seagull. The boys bury it in the soft sand.

The small boy isn't interested in bark. Sticks and small logs are submarines to be launched; torpedoes to be fired. He finds a smooth blue stone, a present for his goldfish; and a piece of what he believes is coral but is really dead and dried seaweed.

The older lad is becoming a bark hunter.

He finds a big piece, bigger than any his father has found this morning. Further along he finds a veritable treasure trove of great lumps the waves have hidden behind a log or maybe revealed as they lifted the concealing log from

against its fellow as they roll back from the shore.

The elderly people are enjoying modest success. They are on a piece of beach where there are few logs; and they are content to enjoy the morning air. Here and there the man stoops and another piece is added to the bag. Further along the lady points and he stoops again. Another piece.

The bag is full. They continue their walk, then turn up the path to the road where they have left their cart. With dignity and serenity they push it home.

Tonight they'll sit by their fireplace and sip tea and watch the newly-gathered bark swell beyond its normal proportions, with the heat of the fire, glow and burn and send out warmth into a cosy room.

The father and the young man with the knapsack have stopped to chat. They watch the gulls scream and dive over a rocky point.

The young lads are adventurous. Both are catwalking the slippery logs to a small rock island a few yards from the beach. Neither adult realizes what is happening until a cry attracts them.

The small boy has lost his footing and sits, wet and weeping in six inches of cold sea water.

Very soon the bark will be on a fire. Father and mother will sip a glass of wine. The boys, now both dry and warm, will forget television as they watch the living color of patterns made by smoke and flame. They'll fight for the

right to add the pieces of bark they discovered.

The young man with the knapsack is an old hand at bark gathering. He knows enough to lift logs and find long thick pieces of bark hidden beneath. He watches the tide rush furiously into small inlets between the rocks and leans to grab pieces of coppery red bark before the receding sea can carry it out again.

Here and there he finds a knob of driftwood.

He's a pipe and beer man. He'll sit in a leather armchair, a tankard of beer in his hand, listening to real jazz classics, King Oliver or Charlie Parker on records, as his bark and driftwood burn brightly through the afternoon and into the evening.

Next Sunday they'll all be out again.

The father is led unerringly to a "good place" the older boy found last week.

The older couple, out earlier than usual, are on their way home with their cart.

Soon the young man will be here, jumping from log to log, snatching bits of bark from pools.

Good day or poor day, there'll be enough bark for a cheerful fire.

But bark or no bark, the air is crisp, the sun bright. The mosaic of logs and rock is still there; the waves create more pictures; the gulls scream and wheel and dive. The ducks will take life easy; the herons will stand sentinel. The breeze will blow.

This is Sunday at The Point. This is the morning of the bark gatherers.

## SEA-BORNE SANTA CLAUS

Continued from page 3

Harbor that we first saw our sister ship from Bellingham, a 73-foot cannery tender, on its way to deliver treats at Sidney.

We had some time to kill before we were due at Ganges and we cruised about a bit. We trust the day of the passengers on one B.C. ferry and of the residents of Deep Cove was brightened when our ship cruised past, carols playing and Christmas lights ablaze, with Santa sitting atop in his sleigh, waving and ho-ho-ing.

At Ganges we strolled over to watch Santa off the Bellingham ship distribute goodies, we swapped experiences with the Bellingham crew and, next morning, we picked up for the rest of our trip three persons from the Bellingham ship—two Jaycees and a woman journalist from Bellingham.

With Sunday came heavy rains, driving, chilly winds and the most happily memorable experiences of our two-day tour.

At Kuper Island, as at the other two Indian communities, our yacht had to wait off shore. But the broadly grinning two-man crew of a small ramshackle fishing boat was hailed at Kuper Island and quickly agreed to take Santa, his two attendant clowns and the rest of a small party ashore.

We will remember our wet ride to the long, wet wharf where our party proceeded single file to shore, carefully watching our footing on the wharf which was, in places, one wet, sloping, wobbly plank wide.

But we will also remember the warmth of our welcome from the community's spiritual guide, Father T. L. Mackay, and from a spokesman for Chief Dennis Charley of the small band of Indians of the Penelakut subdivision of the Cowichan tribe.

There were about 55 children in the band, many of them poorly dressed, most of them shy and all of them extremely wet. But their wonder at meeting Santa under two dripping trees on shore was real.

At Kuleet Bay Santa and his helpers went ashore through the rain, two at a time, in the ship's outboard motor dinghy and a pot-latch hall was pressed into service as a place where Santa could distribute his gifts to most of the 70 children in the village.

At Sibell Bay the dinghy was again used—and this time the rain was heavy indeed. The trim one-room schoolhouse was opened so the treats could be passed out to some 50 Indian children, also of the Kuleet subdivision.

I can partly remember my feelings when our brightly decorated ship cruised along the shore of the unpretentious Kuleet Bay village or walking through the rain from the Sibell Bay schoolhouse and hearing the carols playing from the Santa Claus ship in the bay.

If some of the Indian children felt even half as excited as I did, the trip was far more than worth while.

Our last stop was Maple Bay, where we had a wharf again and where some 40 youngsters who had been brought from Duncan by Jaycees there came to welcome Santa and receive an assortment of treats.



"I always leave the hand-brake on in case I want to stop in a hurry."

From there it was home to Shoal Harbor, home berth of the Blue Fjord, where one unscheduled little girl showed up to receive a treat from Santa.

The trip was the first such venture to be undertaken by the Victoria Jaycees. If the dozen Jaycees aboard have anything to say about the matter, it will not be the last.

One could live out one's life in Victoria and scarcely know there was such a thing as, say, a band of Indians on Kuper Island.

Now the crew of our ship knows it, though, and what is more has likely helped to bring a little bit of happiness to some of them. And I think this made us all a little happier.

After 15 minutes in a place, one can hardly claim to love and understand it. But one can, I think, say that one has become a little more willing to try. And perhaps this is the best that can be hoped for from anything so brief as the Christmas season.

### ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) UNIVERSE
- (2) BEHAVIOR
- (3) RETAINER
- (4) OVERHEARD
- (5) WARDROBE